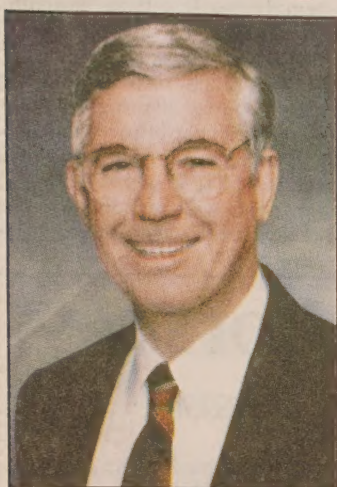


THE JOHNS HOPKINS
NEWS-LETTER

Volume CI, Issue 5

Published since 1897 by the students of The Johns Hopkins University

September 27, 1996

Glendening speaks
on college costsPHOTO COURTESY OF
THE OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
Governor Parris GlendeningBY AMANDA DRUCKMAN
News-Letter Staff

A flurry of activity surrounded Arellano Theater last Thursday as the audience anxiously awaited the arrival of Maryland's Governor Parris Glendening, who spoke to the audience about the costs of higher education.

Elizabeth Chow, President of the JHU College Democrats, introduced the recently elected governor and mentioned his long history of educational involvement prior to taking office. "Education is my life, my passion. I am primarily an educator," is how the former University of Maryland professor began his speech. Governor Glendening stressed a devotion to his goal to make education more accessible and more affordable within the state of Maryland.

He was the first Glendening to attend college and is also a parent facing the exorbitant costs of higher education. He therefore made it clear to the audience that he fully realizes the importance of education after high school and the difficulty in paying for it as well.

In the last ten years, the average cost of tuition at private universities has increased by 90%. The state of Maryland has seen a 140% increase in tuition at community colleges in recent years.

The dilemma facing many students and parents is that the status of their incomes has not followed the same trend as college tuition. Governor Glendening feels that this fact is "closing the door for those who can't pay."

As someone who grew up in extreme poverty, the governor can identify with those who face financial obstacles. He pledges to do his best to create equal educational opportunities for everyone within the state of Maryland.

Governor Glendening came to his speaking engagement at JHU with a "toolbox" of options he hopes will change the direction in which the current state of education is flowing towards.

The governor feels that every student in the state of Maryland graduating high school with an average of B or above should be guaranteed a college education. According to the governor, a number of plans could help facilitate this goal.

The first idea mentioned by Governor Glendening is a pre-paid tuition plan that is already being used in Florida. The plans says that as soon as a child begins kindergarten parents can start making steady payments towards higher education.

A method such as this allows parents to avoid the tuition hikes that will be waiting when their child reaches the level of college admission. This idea has received criticism because it is not considered to be a feasible financial option for everyone willing to put their child through college.

An obvious goal of the governor is to increase the amount of financial aid available to lower income families. He cites that "financial aid dollars awarded this year are up 14% from last year."

Low interest, state-sponsored loan programs, referred to Governor Glendening as Gap Coverage Loan Programs, constitute yet another manner which he feels will help ease the cost of higher education.

The Tax Credit Approach is one in which families in Maryland are given a credit towards their state income tax for paying state university tuition fees. The governor proudly mentioned that Maryland provides financial support to both public and private universities within the state.

A final idea, considered controversial by many, proposes an Overall Tuition Cap that would stipulate that college tuition can't increase over the rate of inflation. This is a plan that cannot be instituted unless everyone is willing to increase both state investment and support in education.

Beginning in January 1997, the governor hopes to start pulling together the proposed package for Maryland high school graduates mentioned earlier.

The continued need for every eligible voter to exercise their right to impact elections was one of a number of other issues touched upon by Governor Glendening.

He stressed the importance of "environmental programs that do work," and gave his full support to President Clinton on hot topics such as gun control and welfare reform.

"Once we maximize the potential of every individual, we will strengthen

Continued on Page A4

Supermodel Tyra Banks speaks at Shriver
Addresses racism in the modeling industry, fashion and Generation X issuesBY SAGE RAMADGE
News-Letter Staff

Standing tall at the podium, wearing a black suit with an open collared white shirt, super model Tyra Banks looked the epitome of fashion as she spoke to a diverse Hopkins community audience. Her message, however, was that her ascendance in the fashion world was not typical.

The title of Tyra Banks' talk was Race and the Fashion Industry, a subject which she addressed head on, and which she has a reputation for being openly critical about.

"The fashion industry is the only one where you can be refused a job because you're black," she said. "In any other [industry] you could sue for discrimination and racism, but because fashion is based on looks it isn't confronted."

Tyra Banks is only the third African American woman to have signed an exclusive contract with a cosmetics company, and the first to appear on the swimsuit editions of Sports Illustrated and GQ magazines. And only recently has change in the attitude of the industry come about.

She spoke about her start in modeling just out of high school, when she agreed to fly to Paris for runway shows, primarily for money. In her first season there she appeared in twenty-five shows, and began to be photographed for magazine covers.

It was when she came back to the United States, she said, that she first experienced the racism of the fashion world. "In France the media

greeted me as the new supermodel," she said, "but the American media saw me as replacing the other black models." The American attitude continued to hurt her as she missed out on the winter season because, as she was told by her agent, "black women don't look good in winter shows."

She explained how she distanced herself from the other models in the industry and at shows, reading between her sashays, but kept working hard to get by it.

When the subject of the fashion industry and fashion models is discussed, eating disorders and mental abuse from designers is usually included. "I came from a strong home base and those things didn't bother me," Ms. Banks said.

Even with her long slender build, she is still considered "fat" by designers who now are looking for the "heroin look" as she called it. "I feel that the fashion industry and myself really do have an effect on how women see themselves," she added, and the present image does not help at all.

When she realized it was time to move beyond the runways, Tyra Banks says her inspiration for success in fashion and media was fellow super model and veteran Cindy Crawford, whom she saw as in control and intelligent.

"Crawford is a model who took the commercial road to success," she said, rather than staying in the fashion world which designers would have approved of. Banks saw the

Continued on Page A1

Some freshmen
move out of triplesBY INDU BULBUL SANWAL
News-Letter Staff

Many of the freshmen who were placed in triple rooms when they arrived at Hopkins are now being offered the option to move into doubles.

Students are being selected to move into available doubles based on a waiting list they signed for the Office of Residential Life on Move-In Day. The list determines priority for students who will be moved into doubles in Wolman, McCoy, AMRs I and II, and Buildings A and B.

Most of the spaces opening up are in Wolman and McCoy. This is due to the number of sophomores who are no longer living in university housing. The AMRs also have had a few openings. However, there are few available spaces in Buildings A and B due to the large numbers of triples already in them.

One student has also been moved from a triple into the Hopkins Inn, where fifteen Hopkins freshman females are currently residing.

Residential Life has been finding out about openings in housing from Academic Advising and the Office of Admissions since approximately two weeks after the start of classes.

Reasons for moving students out of triples include university exemptions due to commuter status, various health reasons, as well as the availability of space in some Greek houses off campus for their members to live in.

According to Dorothy Sheppard, Director of Residential Life, the large number of triples this year did not make the office more or less lenient than usual about exemptions. "We looked at all the situations on an individual basis and attempted to establish which living arrangements

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JOE APAESTEGUI/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
Modeling icon Tyra Banks speaks to a largely male Shriver audience.Eric Liu dismisses
Gen X stereotypesBY THADDEUS WATULAK
News-Letter Staff

Former Clinton speechwriter and founding editor of *The Next Progressive* Eric Liu delivered the third speech of this year's MSE Symposium, entitled "Baby Boomers vs. Generation X", in Shriver Hall on Tuesday evening.

The speech, attended by a few dozen students as well as a C-SPAN camera crew, focused on the changing political environment of which "Generation X" is a part. Mr. Liu spoke about the stereotypes associated with the label "Generation X," the simmering generational conflict that he sees in politics, and gave his vision of the challenges that this generation must overcome.

Mr. Liu defined "Generation X" as the diverse group of thirty to forty million people born roughly between the years 1965 and 1980. He believes that the stereotype of a "politically apathetic" generation composed of "slackers...with a college degree but

flipping burgers" that the term "Generation X" brings to mind for many is not typical of a group he sees as too diverse for any single classification. "Generation X is an invention, a myth...brought down upon young people; not up from them," Liu said.

These negative stereotypes may often discourage young people despite their misleading claims, according to Mr. Liu, by causing them to think that their generation is doomed regardless of their efforts.

The fact that these negative labels often come from the "Baby Boom" generation in whose shadow "Gen. X" lives is one possible cause of the "brewing feud simmering" between the generations that Liu sees. He has seen "sparks of generational warfare" over cultural and substantive issues such as Social Security and entitlements. He personally feels that entitlement reform is an "issue that will sneak up on us and crush us" if not dealt with now, comparing it to "a pyramid scheme and we're [Gen.]

Continued on Page A4

United Way kicks
off 1996 seasonBY JULIE CILIA
News-Letter Staff

United Way of Central Maryland celebrated the beginning of its 1996 campaign on Thursday morning. An informal reception on the steps of Shriver preceded speeches by United Way workers and community members in the auditorium.

Larry Benedict, Dean of Homewood Student Affairs, greeted the audience at 10 a.m. He thanked the many people who have contributed to the United Way effort.

"There's an enormous amount of work that goes on behind the scenes," he said.

Benedict, who has been named as chair of the 1996 Hopkins United Way campaign, also asked the audience to contribute to the fund-raising campaign. "Open your hearts, and open your checkbooks as well," he said.

The goal for this year's Hopkins United Way campaign is \$630,000. After his own brief speech, Benedict introduced Frank Miller, the executive director of the Central Maryland chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miller declined to speak from the podium and instead spoke from the floor, talking directly to members of the audience.

"How many of you have donated blood?" he asked. Several people raised their hands. He asked one her name and then used her as an example. "Cathy's one contribution of blood saves three lives," Miller explained.

Miller also outlined some of the other functions of the Red Cross, a United Way agency, including disaster relief, CPR and First Aid training, swimming lessons, HIV/AIDS education, and the reuniting of families separated by war.

While discussing family reunification, Miller told the audience of a brother and sister who were separated during the Holocaust.

"When they contacted each other, they found out the 90-year-old mother was still alive," said Miller.

Miller's speech ended on an appeal to the audience to donate blood and otherwise contribute to United Way. "We need healthy humans to keep other people alive," he said. "We need your support."

Judy Peregoff, the United Way administrator for Hopkins, introduced the second guest speaker, Theresa Balcer. Balcer works in the Hopkins Mechanical Engineering Department.

Balcer spoke about a car accident in which she almost lost her life, and of her gratitude to the Red Cross blood donors and volunteers who made possible her recovery.

"This is incredible that I'm able to be here with you today," Balcer said. Balcer's injuries led to severe blood loss from her body directly following the accident. "I lost 4 gallons of blood in just the first night," she said.

Balcer used her own story to emphasize the importance of blood donations. At one point during her hospitalization, she told the audience,

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Fager and Ginsburg ponder politics

BY DANIEL A. CUTHBERT
News-Letter Staff

Despite the cancellation of the first presidential debate on Wednesday, Shriver Hall was filled nearly to capacity. Replacing the canceled debate with historical video segments, Executive Producer of the CBS evening news, Jeff Fager, and Hopkins Political Science Professor Benjamin Ginsburg tackled the issue of the Presidential debate in modern politics in the first presentation in this year's Oddysey Series, presented by the School of Continuing Studies. Each man first gave their respective

takes on the political process and debate, and then took questions from the audience.

Using the video images as a backdrop to his speech, Fager painted the image of modern day politics, and the role of both media and the Presidential Debate in the creation of that image. Citing that most people get their news from one source, and that overwhelmingly this source is television, Fager defined the media's goal as "cutting through the gimmicks to show what's fair and honest."

Conceding that in the past the media have concentrated too much on the pageantry of a campaign, Fager argued that today's media have become more focused in their approach towards politics, concentrating on the "record" as well as the "rhetoric."

"The [presidential] debate," continued Fager, "is the best base for understanding the position of the candidates." While presidential debates are more media oriented than in previous years, it gives the public an opportunity to look at the candi-

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BENEDICTA KIM/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
Fager and Ginsburg discuss the media and presidential debates.

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NATIONAL & WORLD

Dole calls Clinton a liberal at rally

BY CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole Wednesday urged voters to tune in to next week's first debate, saying he would press his charge that President Clinton is a liberal with a hidden plan to raise taxes.

"I can't wait for that first debate a week from Sunday," Dole told a rally at a St. Louis University in the city that had hoped to host the first debate tonight. It is now set for Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn.

"I don't know what my opponent will say in our debates," he said. "But I'll say that the American people know how to spend their money better than the government. I'll say that the American people haven't had a tax cut for 10 years, and it's time they got one."

The first debate that was scheduled for Wednesday in St. Louis fell apart when the two camps failed to agree in time on formats and frequency.

Reform Party candidate Ross

Perot will go to court to try to win a debate spot.

At one point Dole, who will be campaigning in Iowa later Wednesday, was heckled by people who demanded to know why he wouldn't debate Perot.

"Oh, we're not afraid of Ross Perot. Never. No," Dole responded.

Dole got the mostly college-age crowd into the act by asking them several questions about Clinton such as "What do you call someone who broke his promise and gave you the biggest tax increase in history?"

"A liberal!" the audience shouted back on cue.

"You're right: liberal, liberal, liberal Bill Clinton," Dole said. "You have a better choice on Election Day."

Dole clearly hopes his debate performance might help him cut into Clinton's lead, but the Republican nominee has no illusions about his skills vs. those of the president.

"I know he's a smooth talker. I've listened to him. I listened to him in '92. I even believed some of it. But this is '96," Dole said Tuesday.

As Dole pushes his economic pro-

gram, it's clear the coming debates weigh on Dole's mind as he tries to cut into the president's lead in the polls.

"We're going to have debates here in a couple of weeks. And all the pundits say Bill Clinton's going to clean my clock," Dole has said. "If I show up, I win."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said this morning that Clinton was getting ready for "a very important encounter with the Titanic juggernaut of debaters."

That was a reference to Dole, who McCurry also sarcastically applauded for his "prowess as a debater."

Although Dole's frequent "Listening to America" sessions are full of softball questions that serve as a way for the candidate to repeat his stump speech, they also have been serving a less apparent purpose.

They give Dole a chance to hone his ability to think on his feet and use eye contact.

Kemp meets Cardinal O'Connor

Not seeking campaign endorsement, V.P. nominee says

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

NEW YORK—Vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp met with Cardinal John O'Connor Wednesday. However, the point of the meeting was not to seek a political endorsement for the underdog Republican presidential ticket.

Instead, the purpose of the trip was to discuss "the tragedy in America of partial-birth abortion."

The debate over the partial-abortion issue has recently become prevalent.

"We're going to appeal to the conscience of America and ask the U.S. Senate today to override that very tragic occurrence in America," Kemp said upon emerging from a private, half-hour meeting with the Roman Catholic cardinal.

The Senate is expected Thursday

to consider overturning an April veto by President Clinton.

The veto applied to legislation which would have outlawed the abortion procedure.

The House voted overwhelmingly in favor of an override last week.

Kemp, a Presbyterian and abortion opponent, has been speaking out against the issue for the past two weeks.

The GOP vice presidential nominee and O'Connor also participated in a telephone conference call. During the call they spoke with religious leaders this morning about the Senate abortion vote.

Kemp was asked earlier whether he sought O'Connor's political endorsement.

Kemp responded: "Didn't seek it and wouldn't expect it."

"I applaud any effort to try to turn this back again without any political

commentary whatsoever on my part," said O'Connor, who, in his position as Cardinal, is the spiritual leader of 2.3 million Catholics in 10 New York counties.

"This is a fundamental issue for our nation," he said on the call of partial-birth abortions.

During the conference call, Kemp volunteered that he and his wife, Joanne, are grandparents to three adopted children.

He suggested that women contemplating late-term abortions should have the children and give them away.

"Every night of our life we just thank God for allowing those precious children to be part of our family. I think this override is absolutely essential," Kemp said.

Adoption is commonly touted as an alternative to abortion by pro-life advocates.

Yeltsin to undergo surgery, doctors say

American heart specialist called in as consultant to help with Yeltsin's case

Associated Press

MOSCOW—Boris Yeltsin's heart surgery has been postponed six to 10 weeks because of earlier damage to his heart, and he must stay in a Russian hospital until then.

Doctors disclosed for the first time Wednesday that the Russian leader will undergo a triple or quadruple bypass.

The seriousness of Yeltsin's condition and the longer-than-anticipated hospitalization raise questions about who will actually govern Russia in the weeks to come.

These concerns have been heightened by the more detailed disclosure of Yeltsin's health problems.

Dr. Renat Akchurin, head of Yeltsin's surgical team, told reporters that if the operation were done now, the chance of success would be just 80 percent. In six weeks, however, the chance of success will rise to almost 100 percent.

The announcement came after a three-hour meeting by top Russian heart surgeons as well as American specialist Michael DeBakey. The doctors met at the hospital where Yeltsin is currently staying.

DeBakey said Yeltsin's heart was damaged, and that the seriousness of a heart attack the president suffered in June was unclear.

Yeltsin also had lost blood during the past month.

This was due to internal bleeding, which may have come from the

intestinal tract, DeBakey said.

However, Yeltsin's liver and kidneys showed no serious problems, the doctors said.

Yeltsin must remain either in the hospital or at a government health resort under close medical supervision until his surgery.

"We want to keep him in the environment he is in to keep good monitoring of medical progress," said DeBakey, who plans to return for the operation.

Yeltsin has been in the Central Clinical Hospital since Sept. 13 for tests.

He at first had said he would be operated on by the end of September.

"The president has reacted courageously and calmly," Akchurin said.

In order to show that Yeltsin is still in charge, the Kremlin invited a Russian television news camera into the Central Clinical Hospital on Tuesday. The telecast show Yeltsin's meeting with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

But the footage showed a clearly unhealthy 65-year-old leader.

Yeltsin sat nearly motionless while smiling weakly, then standing stiffly and shaking hands with Chernomyrdin.

Fragments of Yeltsin's comments could be heard, with the president speaking slowly: "an expanded doctors' meeting, DeBakey, an operation."

The Kremlin's credibility was further eroded last weekend when Akchurin said the president suffered a heart attack in June.

The Kremlin's credibility was already shaky after a summer of denials that Yeltsin had suffered another bout of heart trouble.

Yeltsin also suffered heart attacks in 1995 and 1996.

But Yeltsin's aides remain adamant that he did not suffer a stroke and is not severely incapacitated, despite the fact that a newspaper

report suggested Yeltsin's severe incapacitation this week.

Press secretary Sergei Yastrzhembsky said Yeltsin was working 30 minutes to 2 1/2 hours a day, holding meetings and going over documents.

Not reassured, Russia's jittery financial markets slid another 6 percent Tuesday after falling 3 percent the day before. This trend may continue, depending on Yeltsin's health. Speculation about who may take over Russia's leadership continue.

Kuwait to build fence at Iraqi border

BY EILEEN POWELL
Associated Press

KUWAIT—Kuwait will build an electrified link fence along its entire border with Iraq to try to stop smugglers and suspected Iraqi agents from sneaking across, Kuwait's defense minister announced Wednesday.

The fence will run parallel to a trench that Kuwait completed in early 1994 along the 130-mile frontier, Sheik Ahmed al-Hamoud al-Sabah told a news conference.

The trench, five yards wide and three yards deep, is designed to prevent vehicles from crossing the desert border.

But it's not considered sufficient to stop an advancing army such as Iraq's, which invaded Kuwait in 1990 and triggered the Persian Gulf War.

The fence should at least prevent cross-border incursions on foot, Sheik Ahmed said.

He said the new border defense system would consist of a regular fence, an electrified fence and guard posts. Construction would begin soon, but he gave no date.

The number of attempted infiltrations has slowed considerably since the trench was built, but Ahmed still complained of problems.

The border now is patrolled by

200 United Nations observers who can report unauthorized vehicles or people crossing the frontier, but have no authority to stop them.

The U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission, in place since shortly after the 1991 Persian Gulf War, patrols an area that extends 6 miles into Iraq and 3 miles into Kuwait.

Ahmed made his remarks before a reception at the Kuwait Military Academy for the commanders of U.S. troops dispatched here by President Clinton amid rising tension with Iraq.

"We are joined in exercise, we are joined in preparedness and we are joined in resolve," he told the Americans. "Our combined, joint efforts will not be defeated."

The United States led the coalition that drove Iraq from Kuwait in 1991 after a seven-month occupation. Clinton ordered troops to the gulf again this month after Iraqi forces swept into northern Iraq to help a Kurdish faction take control of the so-called "safe haven."

The United States responded with missile strikes on September 3 and 4 and expanded its "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq. It has dispatched some 3,200 troops to Kuwait for training exercises. The U.S. forces in the gulf region, on both land and sea, now exceed 30,000.

REGIONAL BRIEFS

More strokes in child-bearing women

Women who have had babies are more susceptible to strokes, a recent Baltimore-Washington area study says.

This is the first study that confirms the common belief that child-bearing women are at a higher risk for stroke.

The period of greatest risk, according to the study, is from childbirth to six weeks after delivery.

Compared to women who were not pregnant, women in the postpartum stage run 8.7 times the risk of an ischemic stroke in which a blood vessel is blocked.

They are also 28 times more likely to suffer a intracerebral hemorrhage in which a blood vessel bursts.

Despite the increased risks, physicians stressed that the number of strokes among pregnant and postpartum women is extremely low.

Hopkins Med chooses new financial officer

Richard A. Grossi has been named Chief Financial Officer of the medical school and health system.

Grossi has been a financial administrator at the medical school since 1978. An immediate project will be to consolidate billing and medical records at the East Baltimore and Bayview centers. Administrators expect some downsizing in those areas.

Johns Hopkins Medicine was formed in February to merge operations of the Hopkins Health System and the Hopkins Hospital. Trustees

and other officials decided that closer coordination among teaching, research and outpatient centers is needed to compete with other health centers more effectively.

Scabies outbreak at Hopkins AIDS clinic

Last week's scabies outbreak prompted physicians at Johns Hopkins AIDS clinic to close the center temporarily.

At least 14 workers at the clinic and perhaps as many as 24 had contracted the infection.

Scabies is an infection spread by mites that cause a reddish rash and severe itching.

Although scabies would not be fatal to AIDS patients, hospital administrators claimed, it could lead to more serious skin infections and other ailments.

HAC periodical wins achievement award

The on-line version of the HAC periodical "Checkbits" has won the Achievement award in an international competition held by the Association for Computing Machinery.

Editor Janis Tan '97 was responsible for entering the web site in the competition. The web site for the competition results is <http://www.nwu.edu/siguccs/newsletter.html>.

Lee Watkins, HAC's Assistant Director notes that the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University placed first and second respectively in the "Digital Electronic News" cat-

egory. Both schools have considerably larger publication staffs compared to Hopkins.

U.M. Med system leases more space

The University of Maryland Medical System will lease about 35,000 square feet of office space in the southern portion of the landmark warehouse which is adjacent to Camden Yards.

The University of Maryland Medical System was forced to find additional space off campus because of its growing facilities. All of its clinical departments will remain on campus about one quarter mile west of the warehouse offices.

Scholarship named in memory of student

The Alicia Showalter Reynolds Women in Science Scholarship has been established at Goshen College to aid outstanding women who aspire toward a career in science. The awards are worth \$2,500 each and

will be awarded two per year. Reynolds was a fourth-year doctoral student at Hopkins when she was abducted and brutally murdered during a trip to Charlottesville.

U. Penn student shot

A University of Pennsylvania junior was walking with friends at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday when two suspects accosted them in an apparent robbery attempt. One suspect shot Patrick F. Leroy, 21, in the back with a 9mm semi-automatic pistol, police said.

Police have arrested Christopher Crawford, 20, and are searching for the other suspect.

Leroy has been listed in stable condition at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

About 200 students gathered at a rally Wednesday night in response to the crime.

Several students expressed their fears and anger about the amount of crime on and around their West Philadelphia campus.

Wednesday's attempted robbery was the 23rd on the University of Pennsylvania campus since September 6, and the number of robberies has increased slightly since last year.

ERRATA

The following error appeared in the September 20, 1996 edition of *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter*:

• Page A3: The continued for "Louganis shares stories with JHU" should say that Louganis came out after the 1992 Olympic Games, not the 1984 Games.

The News-Letter regrets this error.

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The Johns Hopkins News-Letter is published every Friday during the academic year by the students of The Johns Hopkins University with the exception of holidays, exam periods, and vacations. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the editorial board. All submissions become property of the News-Letter.

Business hours are Mondays through Fridays, 1 - 5 p.m. The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. on the Wednesday before the Friday of publication. Subscriptions are available to our readers for \$25 per semester, \$40 for the full academic year. The total circulation to the local campuses of Johns Hopkins (Homewood, Medical School and Hospital, Peabody, Downtown Center), area colleges, and the greater Baltimore region is 7,000.

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The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

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NEWS

Student Council: freshman mugbooks are on the way

BY MICHAEL B. MILLER
News-Letter Staff

The student council met for the third time this year on Wednesday, September 25, and it discussed many important issues.

President Charles Yang called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. After the minutes were approved, the executive reports were made.

The Vice President of Institutional Relations, Shar Tavakoli, reminded the council members of many upcoming events.

These events included a sidewalk sale October 5 sponsored by the Charles Village Business Association and a performance by the Peabody Brass Quartet on September 29.

It was also mentioned that Guiseppe's is changing it's name. A contest is being held to see who can come up with the best name. The winner will receive \$250.

After the executive reports, the committee and class reports were

made.

It was brought up that an add had already been put in newspapers regarding the Spring Fair.

The problem of mice in the A.M.R.'s and Buildings A and B was brought up again.

It was mentioned, though, that this problem falls under the jurisdiction of the Residence Advisory Board.

The idea of working with the R.A.B. was mentioned, and one member mentioned that it might help if a member of the R.A.B. came to the student council meetings to help set up "a line of communication between the R.A.B. and the student council."

The internet liaison reported that she was working on a new look for the web page.

Council members were concerned that the freshman mugbooks had not yet been distributed. One member felt that the problem with the mugbooks made the student council look bad.

It was also brought up that there are many used books left over from the used book sale.

The sale was a great success, but many books were not sold. People can pick up these books at any time.

After some further discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

Class News

The class of 1997 council members reflected that the Barbecue on the Beach was a great success.

The class of 1998 agreed that the Barbecue went well. They also stated that Junior/Senior night on Water Street will be on the tenth of October.

The class of 1999 mentioned that they wanted to get a Bulletin Board put up in Wolman since there really isn't a good place to hang bulletins and signs around Wolman. They also mentioned that they were having Movie Night, though it was not known yet what movie would be shown.

Student Council Attendance, September 18, 1996

Executive Officers		
President Charles Yang	366-5657	Present
VP Institutional Relations Shar Tavakoli	516-3691	Present
VP Administration Priya Sambandan	243-9377	Present
Secretary Valerie Marchi	467-7541	Present
Treasurer Steven Haynes	366-9277	Present
Class of 1997		
President Karen-Faye Newman	243-6141	ABSENT
Vice President Chris Atencio	467-4968	Present
Secretary/ Treasurer Ed Auyang	889-3974	Present
Representative Jodi Jones	516-5003	Present
Representative Camille Chung	467-5922	Present
Representative Nabeel Azar	366-8974	Present
Class of 1998		
President Matthew E. Scherneck	467-7828	Present
Vice President Jim Kim	243-5391	Present
Secretary/ Treasurer Parag Parekh	662-0875	Present
Representative Duncan Belser	889-6453	Present
Representative Chika Hayashi	467-5375	Present
Representative Robert Mittendorf	467-8940	Present
Class of 1999		
President Damien Newton	516-3672	Present
Vice President Ed Hosono	516-3677	Present
Secretary/ Treasurer Sonal Agarwal	516-3176	Present
Representative Amy Mason	516-3176	Present
Representative Neha Arora	516-3554	Present
Representative Teddy Chao	516-3750	Present

Students burdened by JHU's new meal equivalency policy

BY KARI ROSENTHAL
News-Letter Staff

New meal equivalency policies will change the way that students make up for missed meals.

Meal equivalency, which may be used in Levering Market or the AMR Snack Bar, is designed for students who have classes, athletic practices, or other schedule conflicts during regular meal hours. Each meal is allocated a certain monetary value, as follows: breakfast—\$2.10, lunch—\$3.50, dinner—\$4.25.

Meal equivalency may be used only during the corresponding hours breakfast—7:30 a.m. to 11:14 a.m. (Levering Market), lunch—1 p.m. to 4:29 p.m., dinner—4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Levering Market) and 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. (AMR Snack Bar).

The new rules affect the hours during which students may use their meal equivalency dollars.

The meal equivalency restrictions apply primarily to Levering Market.

Unlike previous years, when students were able to get meals at Levering Market during regular meal hours (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.), meal cards are now only accepted during meal equivalency hours.

Students on either the platinum, gold, or silver meal plans who go to Levering Market during non-equivalency hours must pay with cash or Flex dollars.

Jean DeVito, Associate Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, explains that the change in hours was necessary. DeVito asserts that the change was made "because of the overcrowding at Levering Market."

In a letter to the student body dated May 6, 1996, he states that "the proposed changes for next year" were proposed and discussed with "the Dining Committee, RAB and Resident Advisors and...the Student Council."

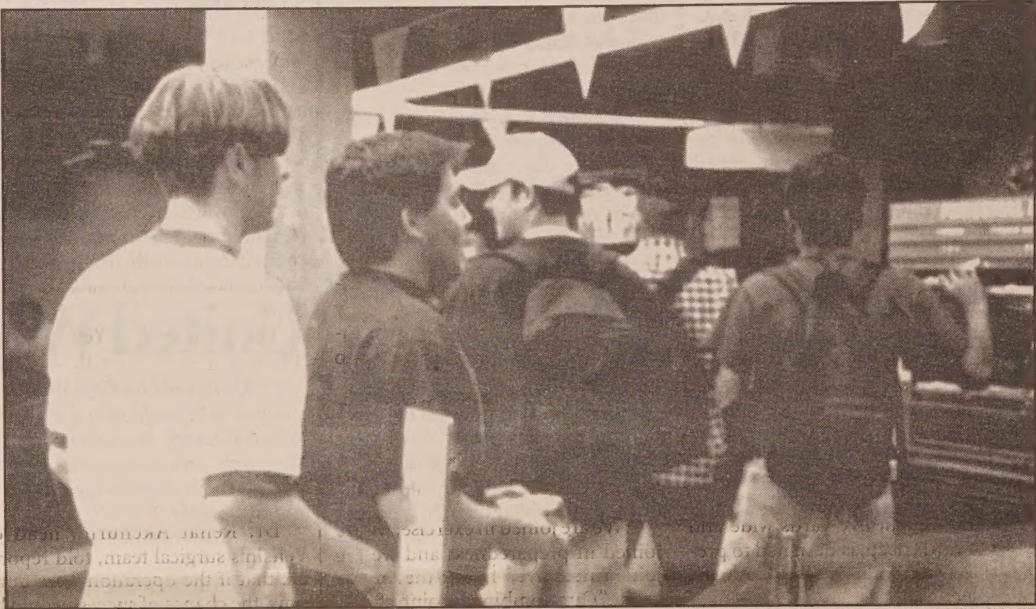
Still, this policy change has annoyed many students. Phoebe Scott-Wyrd, a junior on the meal plan,

complains that "in order to eat with my upper-class friends or T.A.s I have to pay with cash or Flex dollars." Scott-Wyrd also feels that, while it is "very crowded at Levering, the food is of a much better quality and [Levering Market] is more convenient, especially during lunch hours."

Sophomore Josh Hanson also enjoys eating at Levering Market, preferring the "brand names and specialty foods" of Levering to the all-you-care-to-eat format at Terrace or Wolman.

Some freshmen, however, have no objections to the meal equivalency policies. "Levering Market is a pleasant alternative to Terrace and Wolman...and that the hours are very convenient for students who have classes or conflicts during lunch time," says freshman Jesse Sundlov.

Freshman Joanna Fraiolo likes "the good selection of a la carte food" and says that "it is even worth waiting to use meal equivalency in order to go to Levering."



Long lines in Levering persist despite new meal equivalency hours.

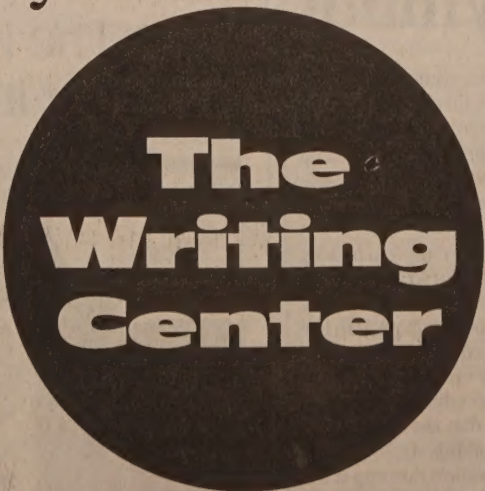
JEFF KING/NEWS-LETTER STAFF



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For directions or an appointment call x4594

NEWS

Liu inspires Gen Xers



JOE YOON/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Former Clinton speechwriter Eric Liu speaks to his fellow Gen Xers.

Continued from Page A1

eration X] at the bottom" or "a chain letter and we're at the end of the chain." The "just muddle through" short term solutions talked about by those in power add to a sense of anger and betrayal in the younger generation.

Mr. Liu says that a generational conflict on these issues would be "unoriginal" and "counterproductive". The only way to come up with solutions for today's pressing issues is by "working hand in hand with generations before and after" "Gen. X" in Liu's opinion.

Liu feels that comparisons between "Gen X" and "Baby Boomers" are flawed by not recognizing that the tasks of the two generations are fundamentally different. The 60's were about "knocking down barriers" and had clear battle lines. These were the politics of "breakthrough" as Liu sees them. The present generation is tasked with "smartly consolidating" these gains. The means and methods for this are thornier and less well defined. These are the politics of "follow through" Liu said.

He acknowledges that the work being done today may not be as high profile and "sexy" as the crusades of the previous generation; but he believes that it is just as vital.

He said that it requires a different definition of politics and a different set of skills to achieve these new goals. These things are present in Gen X Liu says.

Liu said that a "just fix it" attitude exists amongst Gen Xers who are too media savvy to be fooled by politics as usual tactics and instead define politics as "getting involved in the life of the community."

This, he says, youth are doing in record numbers through "social entrepreneurial" groups that funnel youthful energy and commitment directly into solving problems on a community basis, including Teach for America, City Year, Do Something, and Public Allies.

In order to continue to work in this direction a "third way," untainted by strict dogma or ideology must be formed according to Liu.

Ross Perot, Liu said, is "a least ideal messenger for one of the most ideal messages out there."

The growing movement for a new approach to politics is currently "too much of a one man band and not enough of a symphony" and the youth of today need to broaden it into something that works in order to prevent the U.S. from making an "irretrievable slip down the path of decline" according to Liu.

He urged American "Gen Xers" to look to the youth of the progressive era 100 years ago and the young people rebuilding amongst the ruins of communism and repression around the world for inspiration in their "just fix it", follow through politics and reminded them in the close of his speech that they must make their mark through "deeds, philosophy, and ideals."

At the age of twenty-seven, Liu has been speechwriter for President Clinton and Warren Christopher, editor of NEXT: Young American Writers on the New Generation, founding editor of the "The Next Progressive," and the author of a book on the politics of race. He was also a Rhodes Scholarship finalist and the recipient of a Truman Scholarship.

CBS Exec, JHU Prof discuss debating

Continued from Page A1

date as a person and listen to the individual's issues... whereas in other political forums, such as the political convention, the messages of the candidates are often blurred.

Was "...Christopher Reeve important to the political process?" Fager asked, alluding to the appearance of the actor and other celebrities in both political conventions, giving them an air of prime time entertainment rather than a gear in a political machine.

Fager concluded that the press attempts to give to the public the most unbiased picture of the process as possible so that the voters can make an informed judgement.

To this end, Fager sees the evolution of news coverage that will deal more with the issues and less with the campaign noise—focusing in the true concerns of "ordinary" people—and mentioned the launching of such a new news forum on the CBS News program.

In Professor Ginsburg's approach to the issue of debate, he took a broad sweep of the political spectrum.

"Seen from afar," said Ginsburg, "the debates are a symptom of the political malaise we feel ourselves."

Comparing the presidential debates to a disease that "makes one look good," Ginsburg stated that the entire political system is suffering from three major shortcomings: the guarantee of stalemate within the current political system between the parties; the over-involvement of the media—whose over-arching impact on the American public makes it the only conduit through which the politicians

can communicate to the public and has caused the rise of "mud flinging" in campaigns; and finally the lack of "Quality Control" in the political process, in which—to the horror of many—"any man can, and does, become president."

These three shortfalls of the political process, stated Ginsburg, are magnified by the debate procedure, which focus on the individual, rather than the party; promote the power of media, through "Killer one-liners" in debates, such as Lloyd Bentsen's telling Dan Quayle that "...You're no Jack Kennedy," and, lastly, giving the illusion of a system of quality control over the appointed leader.

"In conclusion," said Ginsburg in reference to the malaise that he sees gripping the political system, "enjoy the debates while you still can."

In the question and answer period that followed the two men took various questions from the audience on the subjects of politics and the media.

When asked whether politicians to day are "ethically challenged," professor Ginsburg responded that due to the callousness that the American public has built up in response to the unceasing notion of the immoral politician, the public as a whole has itself become "ethically challenged" in its inaction in the event of a scandal.

Fager echoed this statement by quoting the vice-presidential nominee, Jack Kemp in regards to the public view of politicians: "They just don't believe us." This suspension of belief, it was concluded, has given rise to the system of politics as it is today.

United Way meets

Continued on Page A1

only one pint of blood was available to her although she needed more. The nurse who brought the pint to Balcer's room cried as she carried it into the room.

"Blood is very much in need," said Balcer in her speech.

Balcer also thanked members of the central Maryland and Hopkins community for their support during her recovery.

"The blood of this community runs through me, and I am bonded to each and every one of you," she said.

The audience also viewed a United Way film which explained the reasons for and uses of community members' donations.

Sayings such as "Many hands

make light work" and "It is in giving that we receive" appeared on screen, as did specific information about United Way services.

Benedict closed the ceremony by, explaining his reasons for accepting the position as chair of the 1996 campaign.

"I said yes for my family and yours, and for the communities we live in," Benedict said.

The reception continued on the Shriver steps after the audience exited the auditorium.

Children from Lafayette Square Day Care Center said good-bye to people from the audience; a chamber music group called Carrollton Brass played, and volunteers served cookies and cider.

Some students in triples may move out

Res Life to post list of available spaces

Continued from Page A1

would best benefit the student's academic success," she said.

Regarding the triple situation for Resident Advisors (RAs), Sheppard continued, "It's difficult for the RAs, especially in Buildings A and B. They need to get to know more people, and they need to plan for more people."

Mirna Mohanraj, an RA in Building B, agrees with Sheppard. "It's a lot of kids. It's a lot of work. My partner [Gordon Wilkie] and I are responsible for 120 residents, whereas most have 40. But I guess since I've never done it before, it's all the same to me. Gordon's awesome. I love my kids and my building."

Students are being notified of the available doubles based on their places on the waiting lists. The students who are most flexible about their living arrangements are the ones who will be moved after the wait lists have been exhausted. It is likely that several freshmen are going to have to wait for the living arrangement they want.

Other students are opting to remain in triples due to financial reasons or because they are happy in triples. According to Sheppard, "There are lots, especially males, that seem to get along fine. They want to stick together."

Other students are opting to remain in triples until the next semester begins. Sheppard thinks that a few more triples will be undone before the end of this semester and that others will be undone at the start of next semester.

One freshman who was moved out of a triple room commented that it was not difficult to move out of the triple situation. The freshman went to Dorothy Sheppard, who distributed a list of rooms with space available. From there, the freshman had

to meet with the students already living in the available rooms in order to establish whether the new living arrangement would be feasible. The freshman commented, "There's just a lot more space. McCoy is just a nicer building in general."

This freshman class is the largest Hopkins has seen. Still, Residential Life was more prepared for this year's incoming class than it was when the Class of 1998 moved in. The office found out mid-May about the number of students and had until August to figure out how to handle the situation.

Residential Life then concentrated on turning larger doubles into triples and informed students of the situation.

Triples could not be created in Wolman and McCoy due to a clause stating that the buildings can have only two residents per living accommodation. This clause was not known when the Class of 1998 moved in, however. Sheppard added, "We realized we weren't supposed to do that, so we corrected that problem."

Next week, Residential Life will send out a notice to the students in triples which list available spaces. Room changes will occur on a first-come-first-serve basis. RAs will also be notified of available doubles as they open up so that their residents can be informed.

Freshman Rachel Sams, who is currently living in a triple in the AMRs, commented, "It's cheaper to live in a triple, so I don't mind. And it's not a problem with space yet, but it might be as the year goes on. It's good because we all get along really well."

"Overall, the majority of the students in the triples seem to work through the situation. It can be a positive experience if all three are willing to compromise," Sheppard said.

College Democrats host Gov. Glendening

Maryland governor discusses ways of lowering the costs of higher education

Continued from Page A1

the country," said Governor Glendening as he ended his speech. According to freshman David Mulle, "the governor presented a good case

"Education is my life, my passion. I am primarily an educator."

—PARRIS GLENDENING

for more funding for education. I was impressed by his ideas for the state of Maryland."

Elizabeth Chow agreed by conceding that, "although the timing of the event was awkward, it went well."

Chow continued: "Governor Glendening fully understands the value of a college education. This has always been an important issue which College Democrats has tried to, along with other universities across the country, bring to the forefront."

"Education is the struggle for the heart and soul of country and state. Everyone should be given the opportunity to be part of our diverse society," said the governor, "there can be no restrictions or exclusions."

Community crime report, Sept. 13-18

September 13

•1 a.m. — 3700 Blk N. Charles St. Unknown suspect pried door frame. Took speaker, radio.

•1:25 p.m. — 3000 Blk N. Calvert St. Unknown suspect approached victim on his friends, pointed gun, demanded money. Victim had no money. Suspect fled area.

•10 a.m. — 100 Blk E. 32nd St. Suspect arrested after he forced his way into victim's home, taking property. Value taken and recovered \$275.

•1:25 p.m. — 3000 Blk N. Calvert St. Unknown suspect approached victim and his friends, demanded and took wallet with money. Value about \$6.

•5 p.m. — 600 Blk W. 3th St. Bell Atlantic cell phone taken out of vehicle.

September 14

•7 a.m. — 3900 Blk Falls R. Unknown suspect stole '96 Ford U-Haul rental truck.

•2:20 p.m. — 800 Blk Wellington St. Suspect grabbed victim's '20" bike, taking same. Value taken \$130.

•3:45 p.m. — 100 Blk E. 32nd St. Unknown reached through window and removed telephone. Loss of \$20.

•4:45 p.m. — 3900 Blk Greenmount Ave. Suspect struck victim in the face with his fist during an argument, causing injury to victim's left eye.

. Value \$10.

September 15

•7:50 p.m. — 2700 Blk Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect

shot victim in chest with B-B gun. Small puncture wound—Johns Hopkins Hospital. The victim's condition: good.

•12:10 p.m. — 500 Blk E. 35th St. Suspect grabbed victim. Threw him to ground, taking property. Value taken \$110.

September 16

•10:15 p.m. — 3600 Blk Keswick Rd. 2 suspects arrested.

•3:30 p.m. — 3300 Blk Greenmount Ave. Common assault.

•7:30 p.m. — 3500 Blk Keswick Rd. Suspect was intoxicated and refused to leave bar when asked to. He threw a bar stool at victim. No injuries occurred. Arrests: 1 adult.

September 17

Tyra: not a sex symbol

Continued from Page A1

commercial approach as more financially beneficial and less cutthroat than the world of bulimic, cigarette smoking, heroin look girls.

Since making that decision she has appeared in music videos, on the sit-com *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air* in television and magazine ads, adding a name and personality to go along with the face and the body. "I don't like to think of myself as a fashion model," she said. Rather she welcomes being a role model.

The image of her as a role model to the media and the public has increased her number of fans which, along with the expected number of drooling boys, includes young African American girls who see her as something beyond themselves.

She read a letter from a twelve year old African American girl who described herself as "ugly" and wanted to know how she could have the "lighter skin and green eyes" which Tyra Banks possesses.

Ms. Banks said she had some of the same insecurities as the young

girl when she was young.

"While I was instilled with pride for my heritage in my all-black primary school," she said, "on TV when I came home was *Charlie's Angels*, *Wonder Woman*, and Jan Brady," she said.

Banks has been approached by Harper Collins about writing a book on the experience growing up as a black woman, so she can pass on her knowledge and educate the growing generations. The visit to Johns Hopkins is part of her educating mission to show people that she is not just a picture to be worshiped.

When the question came up at the end about her image as a sex object, she replied, "I think speaking at Johns Hopkins University is being more than a sex object, don't you?"

Other questions from the audience included a request for her agency's number from an enterprising lingerie designer, invitations home for the night, and questions about the modeling world. She remained elegant and composed through all of these.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Bringing the planets a little closer to home

One student's visit to the Maryland Space Grant telescope's Friday night open house

BY JULIET RISNER
News-Letter Staff

Once I learned that stars were simply gaseous balls, and not diamonds or light bulbs in Heaven, I let go of my childhood fascination with astronomy. Still, the occasional glimpse of a gorgeous, starry night is worth the risk of walking into a telephone pole or stopping in the middle of Charles St. with my head tilted back, reflecting on how incredibly vast the universe is.

When I found myself walking with my friend, Dan, last Friday night to check out the open hours at the Maryland Space Grant telescope on the roof of Bloomberg, I didn't know what to expect. I had heard some disturbing stories: it's a disappointing place to take a date for a romantic look at the stars; the people are overly organized and boring; and, worst of all, the doors leading to the roof lock from the inside, making a camp out on the roof of Bloomberg more likely.

Well, I wasn't taking a date, so warning numero uno didn't faze me, but, I wasn't sure telescopes would be enjoyable for me—too complicated, or something.

Well, what could have been a nightmare turned into more of a science fiction adventure, starting on the roof of Bloomberg, with its fabulous view of Baltimore's nighttime skyline and its surreal, Gothamesque roof top design. For example, the ground tiles are strange, white, porous squares that, according to Dan, must have some technical, physics-related benefit. There's a formation of windows shaped like a great triangular pyramid which stands waiting for someone like Arnold Schwarzenegger or Val Kilmer to fall through and shatter with tremendous gusto and lots of stunt people. Next, a set of steps, lit by eerie red lanterns, led us to the top of the cylindrical main hall of Bloomberg, where



FILE PHOTO
The observatory on the roof of Bloomberg - your own stairway to heaven.

we found the telescope and about eighteen other people.

The first thing that I noticed, besides the huge telescope and the rotating dome showing a slice of sky through an open portion, was the number of people present who weren't Hopkins students. "Open hours" really does mean hours when the telescope is open, free, to the public—usually at 8:30pm on Friday nights with good weather. Quite a few people take advantage of this opportunity.

Barbara Baines and her daughter, Ellyn, live close to the campus and find the open hours a great way to spend "family time" and to "continue their interest in space and constellations."

Another visitor, James Wilson, nine, out for a night with his mother, explained what he saw when he looked through the telescope for the first time. "I counted about nine different stars. One was bigger and closer and looked like the sun, only smaller—I could see its rays," he said.

Julie Anne Watko, the graduate

student who organizes the open hours, explained that these "rays," or the star's twinkling quality, are the effect of the atmospheric gases on the star's light. Climbing up a small step-ladder, she changed the position of both the telescope and the dome using what looked like a VCR remote, trying to focus on Jupiter.

Looking around the room, I noticed that alone Apple computer controlled the field of vision of the telescope, and a simple binder contained a list of the computer codes for the different locations of stars. I must admit that I found the simplicity of the computer technology somewhat comforting given that I was standing inside what could be a scene from the most recent James Bond movie.

Leaning over to speak to another observer, Pan Conlon, a 15 year old regular in the Friday night crowd, I found out that he's seen everything from Jupiter to the galaxy, Andromeda. For Conlon, the telescope is a "fun, interesting" way to beat Friday night boredom.

Once Julie Anne had the telescope focused on Jupiter, Dan and I got our

chances to take a look at something the majority of the world will never see—Jupiter with three of its moons, Ganymede, Io, and Callisto.

Since ancient times, billions of people have had to take Jupiter's existence on faith alone, never able to see the striped ball in all its glory. Now here I was, looking at the planet with my own two eyes. Don't get me wrong, I have never doubted the fact that "My Very Educated Mother JUST Served Us Nine Pickles," or that all the posters in classrooms and satellite pictures were accurate, it's just that I never felt connected to them enough to care. I can liken my experience to religion: some people have faith because it means something to them, while others simply believe what they're told without question.

Before last Friday, I didn't care about what existed outside the Earth. Now, after seeing Jupiter, and how it looks exactly like all the pictures, the universe seems less threatening, more tangible, and more meaningful.

It's funny, because so many people had told me that I would never find romance at Bloomberg on Friday night, but I did. I didn't find male-female romance, but more of a literary romance—the kind that takes particular note of the natural world and its interactions with man. I had never thought of outer space as nature before, but who's to say it isn't?

Charles Danforth, a graduate student of astronomy, described himself and other telescope regulars as, "astronomy junkies," which can be a bit misleading. These lovers of astronomy aren't junkies in the bad sense of the word, but simply people who refuse to believe that our environment ends at the Earth's ozone layer. To them, anything in space is worth looking at or searching for, and nothing is too complicated to share with a novice who wants to take a peek on a clear Friday night.

SCIENCE BRIEFS

Men, as well as women, benefit from glass ceiling action in academic medicine

Somewhat ironically, men, as well as women, benefit from aggressive programs designed to remove career obstacles for women in academic medicine and science, according to a study by Johns Hopkins researchers.

In what is believed to be the first academic department of medicine to identify and aggressively interrupt both structural and subtle obstacles to women's advancement, the Hopkins' Department of Medicine program resulted in a 29 percent increase in the proportion of men who expected to be promoted, and a 42 percent decline in the proportion of men considering leaving academic medicine. The interventions, initially targeted to women, were associated with a 66 percent increase in the proportion of women who expected to be promoted and a 63 percent decline in the number of women considering leaving academic medicine.

More to the point of the study, the impact of the Hopkins' affirmative action plan on women was "broad and profound," according to Linda Fried, M.D., a Hopkins geriatrician. "This study has broad implications for our society in our approach to affirmative action programs. We're finding that by helping women, the entire community benefited, without standards being lowered," Fried said.

John Stobo, M.D., former chair of the department, called for the creation of a Task Force On Women's Academic Careers in Medicine in 1990 after an internal Hopkins report documented lower salaries for women faculty compared with men and substantially slower rates of promotion.

A subsequent report for the department also found that only 40 percent of the women who wanted to be in academic medicine 10 years later expected they would be, compared with 66 percent of men, according to Fried, who chaired the task force. "We were seeing a large number of very talented scientists and physicians leave academic medicine. It was clear we were experiencing a brain drain," she said. This brain drain of women scientists also has been widely reported.

The task force first identified the career obstacles in objective terms, then developed reasonable solutions for the obstacles, Fried said.

Among the barriers for women: fewer nominations for promotion; fewer mentors who actively fostered their career; fewer sought for collaborative research efforts; less access to resources and comparable salaries; and fewer chances to participate in informal institutional networks and decision-making.

The solutions ranged from correcting salary inequities to changing the dates of Medical Grand Rounds, the all-important arena for presenting interesting cases to colleagues, from Saturday mornings (on which it had been held for more than 100 years) to Friday mornings.

"Women need to be with their families on weekends and feel they have obligations pulling them in both directions," Fried said. "Men in two-career families have similar needs."

In addition, the program leaders found that many faculty members were unaware of what was needed to ensure that they would be promoted, Fried said. One solution, a program that provided review and mentoring to women faculty was so successful that it was expanded to include male faculty as well.

"The gender discrimination experienced at Johns Hopkins was not unlike that at other institutions," Fried said. "What's different is what we did about it."

This research was supported entirely by The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

Some good news for chocoholics

At last, there may be some good health news about chocolate. A group of scientists says cocoa has benefits for your heart, especially if you take a glass of red wine with your candy bar.

But chocoholics should not rejoice too much. Anything very fattening like chocolate is not good for

you, a British cardiologist countered. A team of researchers from California says chocolate contains a substance called phenol, which helps against heart disease in the same way as red wine.

In a letter to the British medical journal *Lancet* published Friday, the scientists said one piece of milk chocolate had about the same quantities of phenol as one glass of red wine, reported for many years to protect against heart disease.

Phenol prevents oxidation of a specific type of combined fat and protein complex in the blood called low density lipoproteins, a form of cholesterol that scientists believe can clog arteries and bring on heart attacks and angina.

"The pleasant pairing of red wine and dark chocolate could have synergistic advantages beyond their complementary tastes," said researcher Dr. Andrew L. Waterhouse, wine chemist and assistant professor at the Department of Viticulture and Enology, University of California, Davis, Calif.

However, a cardiologist in Britain says the report should not be a green light for chocoholics.

"It sounds like there is something in chocolate that may have some benefit," said Jane Somerville, senior cardiologist at London's Brompton Hospital, "but chocolate is very fattening, as well as being a stimulant to make you eat more."

That is not good for any part of you," Even Waterhouse says, "We don't know what the balance is, but it would be foolhardy to recommend to people to start eating chocolate to stop heart disease."

In the tests carried out in June a 1.45-ounce piece of milk chocolate calculated that it contained 0.0072 ounces of phenol, compared with 0.0074 ounces in a 5-ounce glass of red wine. Two tablespoons of cocoa had 0.0051 ounces of phenol, Waterhouse said.

Dark chocolate had more phenol than milk chocolate, the researchers said.

Guppies offer clues on mating

An article by a University of Louisville biologist and another researcher describes experiments that shed light on why guppies and perhaps humans rely on physical clues to boldness in choosing a mate.

The findings published last week in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* aren't likely to lift the spirits of the timid and chronically spurned.

Their empty date books could just be nature's way of saying they're genetically unfit.

Godin and Dugatkin paired bright and drab male guppies, enclosed them in small plastic cylinders and as a female watched moved one member of each pair toward a predator fish.

After viewing this simulated venture into harm's way, the female was allowed to show which male she preferred. She typically picked the one that had appeared to take risks, even if it meant picking Mr. Drab.

Dugatkin suspects bright-orange males of engaging in a bit of a con game. They ratchet up their risk-taking when females are watching so they'll get picked as mates, he said.

"What the females really cared about was the fact that ... the males were able to survive a dangerous situation." In nature, Dugatkin said, female guppies rarely get a chance to observe risk-taking by males, so they usually base their choice on a related, visual trait.

"All you've got to do is look around and you know who's orange," Dugatkin has spent years using guppies to test the ways physical cues and social conditioning affect mate choice. But he cares more about human beings, and he's willing to speculate on why guppy mating behavior resembles what goes on in the human world.

Human males, he said, engage in a lot of risk-taking behavior, such as bungee-jumping, "that on the surface seem rather bizarre." Considered as signals to females that one can take risks and survive, however, such dare-devilry may make sense, he said.

In humans, big muscles or a military uniform might stand in for actual heroics in roughly the same way orange coloration stands in for displays of boldness in guppies, Dugatkin said.

There's even more food that's gonna kill you

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

Beware the big, dripping mushroom cheeseburgers in restaurants like Applebee's, Bennigan's and TGI Friday's. Just one of them is worse for you than a Big Mac plus banana split plus donuts. So says the consumer nutrition group that previously frowned on Chinese and Mexican food and regards fettuccine alfredo as gastronomic suicide.

The target in the new study by the Center for Science in the Public Interest is the kind of food served in "dinner house restaurants" Buffalo wings, stuffed potato skins, and bacon and cheese grilled chicken sandwich.

"I'm sorry to say that casual dinner houses make even fast food look good," Jayne Hurley, senior nutritionist for CSPI, at a news conference Tuesday.

About that mushroom cheeseburger: "Get it with the onion rings," Hurley said, "and your plate will have 1,800 calories and the fat of five strips

of bacon, plus four Dunkin' Donuts chocolate frosted donuts, plus three slices of Domino's Hand Tossed Pepperoni Pizza, plus two Dairy Queen banana splits, plus a Big Mac."

Don't even think about the fried mozzarella.

The food tested came from these restaurants: Applebee's, Bennigan's, Chart House, Chili's, TGI Friday's, Grady's American Grill, Hard Rock Cafe, Houlihan's, Houston's, Marie Callender's, Planet Hollywood, Red Robin and Ruby Tuesday. CSPI mixed equal portions of the same food and sent each composite to an independent laboratory.

"CSPI's method of analyzing food is highly suspect," said Biff Naylor, chairman of the National Restaurant Association, criticizing the composite testing.

"This information ... only serves to scare and confuse diners."

Peggy Marshall, spokeswoman for Bennigan's said: "I think people don't like the concept of the food police. Consumers today ... understand the difference between a mushroom

cheeseburger with onion rings versus ordering grilled chicken with vegetables." Bennigan's includes reduced fat entrees in its Health Club menu.

An average order of 12 Buffalo wings will use up three quarters of the day's quota of fat and sodium, Hurley said. Adding the bleu cheese dressing means 80 grams of fat more than an entire Boston Market roasted chicken, skin included.

A side order of onion rings has 900 calories and 64 grams of fat, a day's worth. An order of stuffed potato skins has as much fat as a baked potato and eight each of bacon strips, butter pats, and tablespoons of sour cream.

The ever-popular Caesar salad uses up three fourths of a day's fat limit because of the dressing. Ditto the oriental chicken salad whose dressing "gives it more fat than a foot-long Subway cold cut sub plus a Dunkin' Donuts Bavarian cream donut," Hurley said.

Now for the good news. "Grilled chicken is one of the low-

est-fat dishes we've ever analyzed," said Hurley. With a baked potato topped with one tablespoon of sour cream and the vegetable of the day, the meal would come with 650 calories and only 14 grams of fat.

"Believe it or not," she said, "sirloin steak is a reasonable choice at these restaurants. That's because they serve one of the leanest cuts of meat and the portion is not as large as the servings in steak houses."

And says CSPI, you will do fine at all those chain restaurants if you skip the appetizers and choose from dishes like shrimp primavera, chicken fajitas, Cajun cod and capellini pomodoro.

Michael Jacobson, executive director for CSPI, said the industry should begin "to bear some responsibility for its contribution to obesity, heart disease, and cancer."

And he, too, picked on the poor hamburger with onion rings.

"That's sumo wrestler cuisine," he said.

"It makes McDonald's fare look like spa cuisine."

Too much free time

Okay, so it's 11:00 at night and you're in the mood for a good breakfast...eggs, pancakes, maybe some bacon or sausage. It's gotta be good, it's gotta be cheap and it's gotta be nearby. As far as I know, there's only one place that's there for you throughout the country, from coast to coast.

Denny's. Think I'm taking things too seriously, that Denny's isn't the answer to every late-night snacker's prayers? Hop over to <http://www.concentric.net/~p7a77/dennys/> and meet Jason Pfaff. His goals in life is pretty simple: go to architecture school, hang out with friends, and visit every Denny's in the U.S.

Pfaff (also known as P7A77) and various friends have spent all their spare time in the past few months traveling from one Denny's to another in a large, repainted bus named, appropriately, Das Bus (the subject of an entirely separate web page). The merry band stops wherever they see the comforting green and yellow glow of the neon sign, at which point they disembark and seek food and "any free stuff" that they can get.

The Project: the website chronicles this herculean task, giving a complete listing of every Denny's visited

JOSH GREENBERG Website of the Week

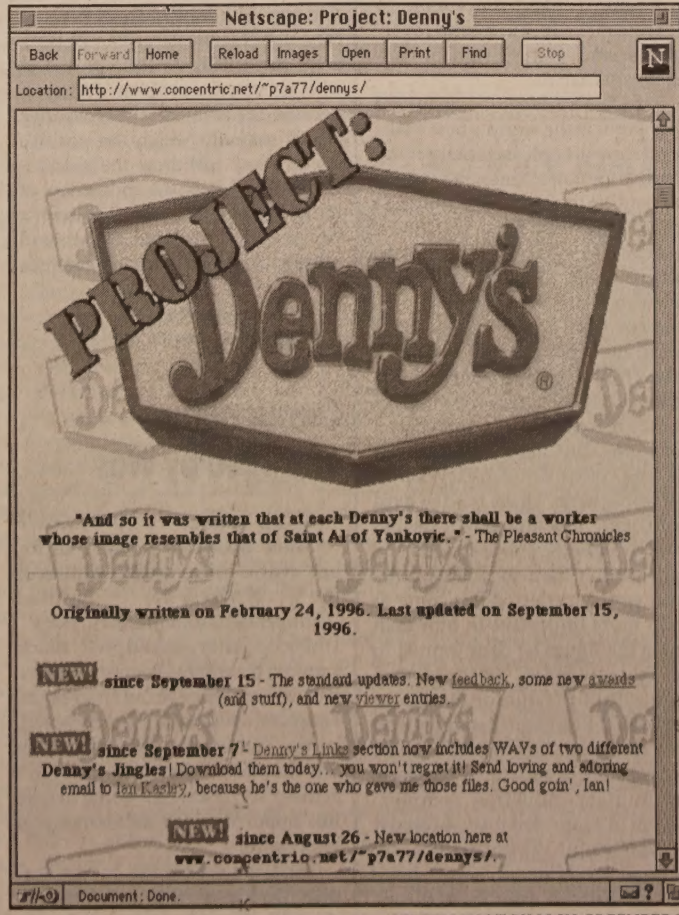
along with descriptions of the meals ordered and even a picture with any employee who'll care to be captured on film.

Aside from the Grand Slams (\$3.67 with tax and tip), Pfaff is concerned with uncovering the subtle distinguishing features of each Denny's location, like the "no concealed handguns" sign hanging outside the door of the Gainesville, TX Denny's.

However unique each Denny's, there appear to be some standard features, including a certain type of employee. According to a song by Wally Pleasant titled *Denny's at 4 a.m.*, "every Denny's has a manager that looks like Weird Al Yankovic," and every one of Pfaff's entries identifies the particular location's "Weird Al."

The crowning glory of the site, though, has to be the letter that Pfaff received from C. Ronald Petty, the CEO of Denny's himself, congratulating the enterprising traveler and reminding him that there are over 1500 restaurants across the country.

Petty included \$30 worth of gift certificates to help out.



Project: Denny's - disturbingly thorough.

SCREEN SHOT BY JOSH GREENBERG

THE JOHNS HOPKINS
NEWS-LETTER
Published since 1897 by the students of The Johns Hopkins University

EDITORIALS

HAC offers less for more

Once again, this University has proven it is willing to charge students for something most other institutions of higher learning provide at no extra cost.

Before Homewood Academic Computing ran a pilot project for Point to Point Protocol last year, a questionnaire appeared in everyone's mailbox, asking, "What would you be willing to pay" for PPP service. The former question had a variety of options which could be checked off, none of which listed a price that approaches the \$180 per year fee HAC has selected for its service.

Ethernet access in the dorms now also costs \$180, five times what it did last year. Students no longer get to select their own machine names and network throughput is down substantially.

HAC might argue that since its service has no time limit on the network the price is reasonable, but this does not account for Hopkins' lack of 28.8 bps modems or the busy signals which students often receive. Apparently, HAC places the blame for the exorbitant prices on the University, which HAC says provided no funding for the project. This excuse is beginning to sound all too familiar: the "need to recoup costs" was already used on the campus-wide license for Mathematica. Sure, you can get it for \$99 with an

educational discount (includes manual), but the university computer center thinks they can ask the same for a program without the manual (and most people will never use the features in the full version anyway).

If all of these services are happening without the support of the university financially, where is all the tuition money going? Most other universities offer this service for free, like the University of Delaware. And speaking of free, what is HAC doing with the cash it is reaping from the students? Apparently, it isn't funneling the dollars into service. JHU newsgroups are riddled with horror stories of the poor service. Some RESNET consultants assume student are negligent in their setup and in general ignore the fact that students, who pay nearly a dollar a day for the service, are down for weeks at a time.

If HAC thinks it is providing a service the campus wants, it is mistaken. Students don't want the false promise of network services. It is far worse to claim to do something you can't than to not do it at all. The University must realize that when dealing with technology, it cannot make money or even break even if it is to keep up with new advances in technology. High prices do not make up for poor service.

Levering Market inadequate

There is no doubt the change in meal equivalency hours has reduced overcrowding in Levering, especially during the 12 to 1 p.m. time slot. Unfortunately, this "solution" is only a stop-gap measure and obscures the real problems at hand.

Look around. Everywhere there are signs that Johns Hopkins' Homewood Campus is severely overcrowded, and the outlook for the future remains poor. Each successive class has gotten larger, the School of Continuing Studies have been enrolling ever-increasing numbers of students, and the number of programs and departments grow each year.

The university is going to squeeze the Performing Arts Center and Auxiliary Gym in the last remaining cleared land here at Homewood. Already playing fields are at a minimum, classroom space crowded, and the number of dorms inadequate. Why do you think Hopkins is one of the few small private undergraduate institutions

that requires its junior and senior classes to live off campus?

All of this brings us to our point: preventing meal-plan students from using meal equivalency in Levering Market not only penalizes them from saving money, but also sidesteps one very important issue. Levering is simply too small a cafeteria to handle the growing population of Hopkins students, faculty, and staff.

A serious problem is looming that needs to be addressed immediately. The acquisition of Eastern High may alleviate the overcrowding of office space, but for undergraduates there is no relief in sight. Unfortunately, the only area which Hopkins could conceivably expand is south into Wyman Park, a less than ideal solution.

So don't get used to the somewhat less-crowded Levering Market. It'll get crowded, and soon.

The evil of two lessers

In the last four years, our president, Bill Clinton, that Commie lecherous pothead liberal, has actually been more conservative than any president since Herbert Hoover on many issues. He promised to end welfare as we know it, and signed a bill that takes food out of the mouths of children. His military doctrine, owing more to Colin Powell than to any ideas from the long-forgotten '60's, gave the killers and rapists a free rein in Bosnia for too long by delaying air strikes (what, did they think Karadzic had a nuclear weapon?). His "Health Security Act" would have completed the transfer of our nation's health system to insurance companies and HMO's, while still requiring the poor to pay out-of-pocket for services. On the environment, he has given away more acres of public lands than that great wingtip environmentalist, George Herbert Walker Bush. He promised to make abortions "safe, legal and rare" in 1992. We have heard plenty about the second, but nothing about the first and third since.

Most importantly, the lingering questions about his character have created a backlash that has allowed Gingrich his office. Millionaire lobbyists are writing legislation at a pace even James Watt would have blinked at, and Clinton, afraid to use his veto power and lose corporate contributions, is signing the Republican bills at a furious pace. All of this leads the Democratic voter to search for alternatives.

Ralph Nader is running on the Green Party ticket. In 1965, Nader wrote *Unsafe at Any Speed*, the book about the automobile industry that prompted auto safety laws that cut the accident and death rate in car crashes by three-fourths. He has been a fighter for progressive causes all his life, particularly the crucial subject of campaign finance reform. To give you an idea of how crucial it is, in the 1992 upcoming Senate race the incumbent spent 1 million dollars. The challenger spent \$10,000. Public dissatisfaction was such that

JONATHAN MACCABEE
Speaker's Corner

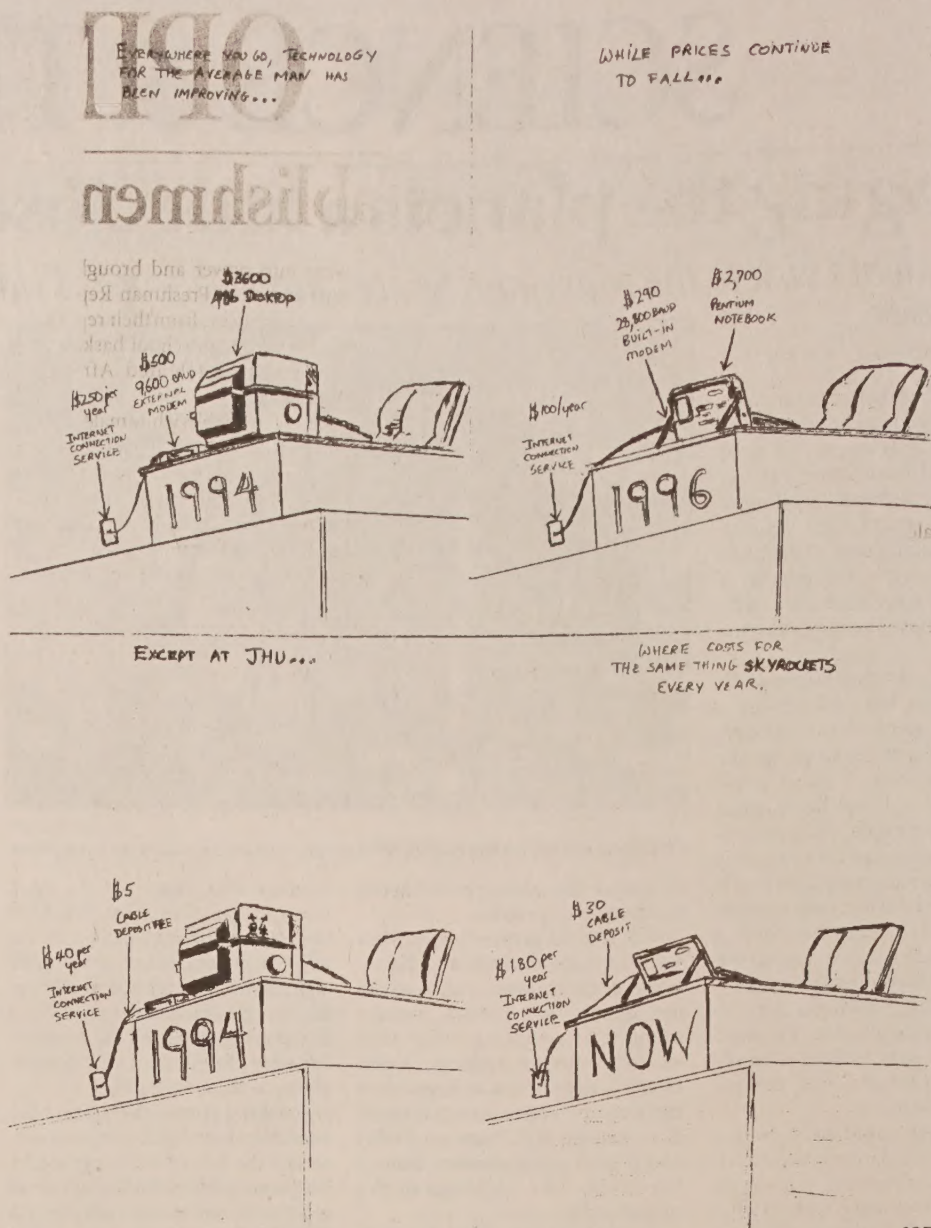
she still got 40% of the vote. Differences in spending of 100 or even 1000 to 1 are common in House and Senate Races. Why? The incumbents can offer tax breaks, giveaways, and other pork-barrel projects to anyone and all donors that come along. The challengers, on the other hand, have no such resources, and are not expected to win without money, they can't raise money unless they're expected to win, they can't win without... It's a Catch-22.

Nader, however, is not interested in running an active campaign. Some have claimed it is because he is unwilling to disclose his personal financial records; for someone who claims to live such an austere life that he does not own a car, he has been accused of doing rather well for himself.

Labor unions are also dissatisfied with Clinton, and it's easy to see why. His involvement in pushing NAFTA through the Congress, without the enforcement of labor and environmental laws that was promised, has not only cost American jobs, but allowed his campaign contributors to profit from the exploitation of workers in countries where starvation stalks the streets, and any job, even near-slavery, is better than no job at all. His minimum wage bill keeps the wage at below subsistence level. Johns Hopkins University pays its maintenance employees minimum wage, and employees have attempted to pressure the University to pay \$6.10 an hour, which is what Baltimore City pays such employees. As one contractor said, "I don't dispute that you can't live on \$4.50 an hour... but that's the going rate." He went on to say that if he paid a living wage, he'd go out of business. Why? Because Hopkins would cancel his contract and find someone who would do it cheaper and pay less. I don't think I could survive- rent a room and eat in any neighborhood where I wouldn't get shot- solely on next year's mini-

mum wage of \$5.15 an hour. Do you? His stand on the partial-birth abortion ban has offended many "Reagan Democrats" in unions to the extent that one Democratic labor leader, John Joyce, refused to endorse Clinton despite standing to the left of him on most issues. However, the unions have not challenged him. Labor's leading Democrats- Congressmen Richard Gephardt and David Bonior- were afraid to run against him this year, knowing that his financial advantage would have destroyed their political careers- making Clinton the first Democratic president to face no serious primary opposition (unless you count the "Marijuana Lady") in his bid for reelection since Harry Truman. They see no alternative.

Bob Dole is a dangerous man, and Ross Perot is the world's best snake oil salesman. These facts make it impossible for most Democrats to vote against Clinton. A college student's protest vote could mean no student loans next year. What all Democrats, Independents, and concerned Republicans must agree on is the importance of returning a Democratic House and Senate next fall, and eliminating Newt Gingrich from the leadership. Only then, free from the influence of lobbyists and pork-barrel donations, can Clinton begin to show his true colors. Grover Cleveland's last words were "I have tried so hard to do right!" I have no doubt that Bill Clinton entered politics to do the right thing. In the heat of battle, however, getting reelected has come to seem more important to him than doing the things he once wanted to be reelected for. In a second term, with no pressure on them from the voters, Presidents can show who they really are. Eisenhower showed it in his farewell address by attacking the military-industrial complex. Nixon, in a lopsided race, showed it by lying about Watergate; Reagan, through Iran-Contra. Let us hope that Bill Clinton, freed from the influence of Dick Morris, will once again remember who he is.



JOEL SHO/1996

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student government vindicated

To The Editor:
I was unpleasantly surprised to see the editorial titled "Starting the year off on the right foot?" in the September 20th edition of the *News-Letter*. There were many errors and inconsistencies in the editorial which misconstrued the situation to make all involved look bad instead of good.

There has been a problem for two years with the SAC running out of funds. The SAC is an 'Independent Subcommittee of the Student Council,' which gives Council the right to make changes in the SAC's constitution. Two concerned members of Council, sought to make changes in the SAC's constitution that they felt would help prevent the SAC from again running out of funds. At the first meeting of Council this motion was unanimously tabled so that the proposal could be presented to the SAC General Assembly during the September 16th meeting. After some debate and explanation of the proposal, the SAC voiced disapproval of the resolution. Then, the two officers took the proposal off of the table.

Where is the problem with power trips that the editorial ranted about? Two Council Officers submitted a proposal to help end a concern of the student body. Helping deal with student concerns is one of the main functions of Council. Council judiciously tabled the motion so that more information could be gathered. When disapproval was voiced by the groups that would be most affected, the motion was withdrawn. The writers of the amendments, Parag Parekh both acted responsibly to attempt to deal with a complex problem. When it became apparent that the negative effects may outweigh the positive effects, they withdrew the motion. Hopefully this is the indication of things to come. If it is, we are in for a year of activism, thoughtfulness and numerous improvements to campus.

Damien Newton
President, Class of '99

Compendium outraged by Wos

To the Editor:
Many thanks to Adam Wos for his "article" in last week's edition of the *News-Letter* entitled "Compendiumion hits Hopkins." I think that what was said pretty much sums up the whole situation, so there is really no need to go over it all again. However, as the author clearly stated, he was "unable to reach the editors for comment," (because he didn't actually try). I am now going to take this opportunity to elaborate upon my position.

First, the decision to cut the Student Directory from the *Compendium* was not that of the editors. In fact, we vehemently objected to its

omission; but, the administration was adamant in handing over sole control of undergraduate addresses and phone numbers to the Office of the Registrar. Incidentally, this publication (unlike ours) will not be available until some time in October, and if you want to ask them about it, their number is in the *Compendium*.

Also unlike last year's edition (which arrived on the Homewood Campus a couple of weeks behind schedule), the 1996-1997 *Compendium* was delivered in time for freshmen to pick up their copies on Move-In day. Things went fairly smoothly, mostly due to the fact that classes hadn't started yet, and personal commitments were few and far between. Distribution to other students, though (because it was during classes), proved to be somewhat more complicated. Shifts were scheduled in conjunction with Student Council; and, while the people working the morning shifts successfully distributed hundreds of books to undergraduates, certain mix-ups occurred causing the shift structure for the afternoon hours to break down. The weather also played a role in curtailing the distribution during the first week of September 4, preventing any further in-person distribution. We have been forced, therefore, to place copies in Gilman Hall post boxes (for Juniors and Seniors); and, to pass off distribution duties for Sophomores to the Office of Residential Life in AMR II. (So, Sophomores, please go there to pick up your *Compendium*.)

It has been said that brevity is the soul of wit. By this standard, because it so short and lacking in substance, Mr. Wos, your article is rather amusing. Next time you attempt to write for the *News-Letter*, try researching your facts and sticking to the truth. Your editors and readers will thank you. By the way, the *Compendium* is a publication which may, although jokingly, be compared with the Dead Sea Scrolls (though not yet the subject of a Hopkins seminar) because it is a valuable resource to students and faculty. Thank you, and enjoy your *Compendium*.

Josephine Pearse
1996-97 *Compendium* Co-Chair

Hopkins apathy disgusts

To the Editor:

You walk up on stage, lights glare, murmurs cross your sense of hearing, and as you step up to the podium you look up, and see a poor spackling of faces. This is what a well prepared and powerfully speaking Eric Liu saw: A room full of empty seats. How shameful it is! Even Mr. Liu understood that only two days away, the room would be overflowing and VIP seats would be scalped outside of Shriver Hall. "I've never been the opening act to Tyra Banks," is what flowed from Mr. Liu's mouth.

Exactly how is it that two men can spend many months and too many hours to put together a stunning mix of people to help us understand "help educate" us as to who WE are. Are we propagating the idea that our "generation" is the slacker generation?

Who knows. Yet, one cannot look beyond the fact that out of a school of 4000 plus graduate students, maybe 1000 people slowly filtered into Shriver Auditorium. I had a friend tell me that she was unhappy with the campus, and that she told me that she might have made the wrong choice in schools. She said that there was NOTHING to do. *What a shame*. Not only that, but last Friday night, I had fun. What party did I go to you ask? I went to no party; I went to the aquarium. Further proving that not only are there many things to do off campus, but that on any given weekday there is probably some event on campus that you can attend. Yet people seem to complain about the lack of things to do around here.

Anyway, I have babbled on enough. The only thing I have left to say is that I agree with Eric Liu. We are the "Just Fix It" generation. The visiting team should not have more fans in the stands of our home games. MSE symposiums should be packed. And in general we should step up to the challenge of pulling ourselves out of the dregs of the apparent lack of social life at Hopkins, and make good use of the opportunities that are bestowed upon us.

Joseph Yoon
Class of 2000

LETTERS POLICY

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed two typed, double-spaced pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 6 p.m. or emailed to News.Letter@jhu.edu for inclusion in that Friday's issue. All letters received become property of the News-Letter and cannot be returned. The News-Letter reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must include the name, address, and telephone number of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The News-Letter reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

OPINIONS

With the exception of editorials, the opinions expressed here are those of the contributors. They are not necessarily those of The Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

Minorities battle the establishment

Traditionally, white males have enjoyed all the trappings of status and power a society can offer to such a large group: the finest education; the first crack at white-collar jobs; neighborhoods where mortgages were low and minorities were kept out; access to white-only clubs, such as in golf, and domination in high-profile professional sports. White males, speaking generally—however flawed that may be, have been treated to the cream of society's resources, and each successive generation of white males who have received such treatment have, in turn, paved the way for the next generation—this is aptly termed the "old-boy network."

Pardon me, but it appears the network is cracking.

Recently announced graduate, medical, and law school admission profiles at a number of top universities have shown that women now comprise more of their entering ranks than men. This unbelievable announcement (especially to us at notoriously female-starved Johns Hopkins) also pegged the average

Group pictures of the Senate look more like a gathering of plantation owners from the Civil War-era South—namely, almost everyone is white and male.

graduate school exam score (LSAT, MCAT, GRE) among women several points above the average score for men—and the numbers are still climbing. The years of inequality in primary school education for women, or rather, girls, has been virtually eliminated, as the baby-boomers' emphasis on education has given birth to, arguably, the best-educated and diverse (gender-wise) generation of Americans ever.

This climb to the top from the proverbial bottom of society by women raises important questions and eradicates previous theories common among white males. The idea that white men are "naturally" (whether that means genetic or due to environmental factors, you be the judge) better at academics than women has been proven totally false. But, in a bit of irony, is the white male inferior to the female in academics? Recent test scores from academic institutions lend evidence in support of that argument.

The "level playing field" most

CRAIG ZAPETIS Generation X

sought after by Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity activists has crept into the traditional lair of the white male more and more. Before World War II, blacks and minorities had little if any participation in the huge (symbolically and otherwise) business of professional sports. While several black athletes pioneered the African-American presence in baseball in the late 1940's and 1950's, the opportunities and chances an African-American had in competing in baseball, or football or basketball were still very slim (the same applies to college sports). For reasons out of their control, white males dominated the scene.

However, with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other strides in race-relations, blacks were given greater access to college and professional sports. The All-time home run king in baseball, once Babe Ruth's title, belongs to Hank Aaron, an African-American. The college football dynasty of UCLA in the 1960's and 1970's had a large part to do with their integration of African-Americans on their teams while competitors, such as schools in the still racist South, fielded all-white teams. Even in professional golf, acknowledged as the most lily-white (and sometimes racist) major sport in the U.S. has had to deal with the most successful amateur-turned-pro in recent days—who, incidentally, is black.

African-Americans clearly visible progress at pushing the standards higher and higher when it comes to professional athletics has propelled them, as a group, into a field of their own. White players in the NBA are the exception, rather than the rule, and the dominance of African-American athletes at the highly-visible Summer Olympics in Atlanta (in Track & Field, especially) has given white males something to pause and consider. African-Americans, while comprising little over 12% of the U.S. population, comprise a much higher percentage in professional sports—which also lends evidence to support the argument that when all things are equal between blacks and whites, white athletes are not only not superior to black athletes, but, are possibly inferior athletes. At least, that's what the evidence suggests.

The frustration of the white male, in terms of gender-relations, race-relations, and, the as yet un-discussed matter of "white male vs. minority" in the job market, rose to a crescendo several years ago and manifested itself in the Congressional elections of 1994. This is the much touted "Angry White Male Election". White males across the country, with the single pull of a lever, expressed bitter views on women, minorities, immigration, welfare mothers, and abortion doctors. Newt Gingrich was

swept into power and brought his angry bunch of Freshman Republicans, still bruising from their replacement on the high school basketball team by more talented African-Americans.

Understandably, white males have found a VERY sympathetic audience in today's Congress. Congress happens to be the only major institution that has been largely impervious to the entrance of women and minorities. Group pictures of the Senate looks more like a gathering of plantation owners from the Civil War-era South—namely, almost everyone is white and male.

This election, on Nov. 5, 1996, is just as much about the rejection of such blatantly racist and sexist poli-

White males across the country, with the pull of a lever, expressed bitter views on women, minorities, immigration, welfare mothers, and abortion doctors.

tics as it is about Bob Dole's 15% tax cut or Ross Perot's deficit hawkishness. The continuation of Republican power under Newt Gingrich is acceptable only if rolling back the clock 75 years or so (you know, before Affirmative Action, Civil Rights and the Women's Vote was won) is also acceptable. Welfare's end has rolled back the clock 30 years. Maybe that's not so bad, as my parents tell me the 60's were pretty incredible (I'm sure everyone's parents were at Woodstock, of course). But when does Social Security, Medicare, Aid to the Homeless, Child Immunization, Equal Opportunity, and College Loans become worth fighting for? Only when the programs are gone or gutted are they appreciated.

The Angry White Male asserted himself primarily for Republican candidates in 1994. He is poised to do it again (as the days of Johnny Unitas are gone but not forgotten) this year. A vote for Bob Dole and Jack Kemp (who, incidentally, played with Unitas), is a vote with and for the Angry White Males. Each voter, white males and minorities and females alike must decide which direction we should be going. Forward or backwards? You know what the Angry White Males are pissed about; the question is, are you ready to let them rectify what they perceive as great social and political wrongs?

You have all the time in the world to answer, errr, that is, until Nov. 5.

Originally, affirmative action was intended as a hand up to the underprivileged.



Has the hand turned to suppressing the others?

You will have to decide.



JOEL SHO/1996

America's actions primarily self-serving

EDWARD WIPPER Second Thoughts

Follow the Money, If they say it's not the money they're relying. It's always the money." Such is an undeniable truth of life according to Rush Limbaugh. Seldom do liberals agree with this icon of conservative media, much less have they devoted time to digesting his profundities. That is, until the U.S. bombed Iraq, again and again. As President Bush ordered the decimation of Baghdad in the hopes of persuading Hussein to leave Kuwait, the right-thinking, left-leaning contingency, both at the grass roots and in Congress, cried foul. They did so not because they thought the United States had no vested interest in the war and certainly not because they feared the defeat of the U.S. armed forces at the hands of the mighty Iraqi camels. They opposed this war because of their dissatisfaction with President Bush's intentions. Their cry, "We're doin' it all for the oil." In other words, they followed the money.

So now, ever since we have deemed Iraq worthy of our regular attention, with an almost Pavlovian schedule of bombing, I will gladly offer my congratulations to this constituency. I congratulate them not for discovering the obvious. When one discovers the obvious it is seldom paid more mind than a passing nod and an "oh really." (Those of you trivia buffs who beckon for an example will remember Arthur Laffer's income tax curve.) They've proven far more foolish, they've discovered the irrelevant. This peripheral observation paraded by the left has been given unwarranted credibility. Despite whether or not it is valid, it ignores the more pressing issue at hand. That is, when dealing with extraordinary evil, such as Saddam Hussein, intentions are irrelevant. There is only one end. That end is to separate the butcher from the butchered and to save lives. If it

so happens that the entity doing the saving is not thinking in such terms; then so be it.

Such Machiavellian thinking is unheard of among the intellectual elite in government, whose moral certitude demands that America retain a noble rhetoric while allowing a devastating destructive force to hide behind its polemic casuistry. So, in case there is any lack of moral clarity on this issue, allow me to delineate the equation in a very simplified fashion. Saddam Hussein slaughters Kurds. The highest value is the preservation of innocent human life. Therefore, the correct moral end is to save Kurds. It is important to be right-thinking. The only thing of consequence is right behavior. Yet, this notion of correct thought contrasted with correct action is what has allowed the left to excuse the horrors of Marxism in virtue of its egalitarian thinking and condemn the capitalists for their ruthless individualism, despite their success in creating brilliant civilizations.

Few will dispute the following, the U.S. is not truly motivated by pristine notions of a greater human good. After all, the U.S. conveniently picks and chooses its battles, seemingly intervening in international conflicts and crying human rights only when its economic interests are at stake—(remember ladies and gentlemen, follow the money). Yet this sophistry follows the exact line of thinking that the left seems to employ to bail itself out of all arguments in which they are in danger of losing.

For example, the death penalty. Those who oppose the death penalty often cite the discriminatory results of the execution of this mortal sentence. However, when one carefully

examines the argument of racial justice vis-à-vis the death penalty, it bears a close parallel with this argument about international relations and human rights. If one believes that the guilty must be punished and the weak be spared then one must do so wherever possible. However, if that is truly one's belief then it makes no sense to abandon this vigilance simply because it is not succeeding in every case. If police officers were to stop arresting criminals solely because they did not arrest everyone, the streets would be shrouded in anarchy. Yet, no one calls for the police to stop arresting criminals.

Venturing the assumption that people think in a somewhat logical fashion, one must conclude that in fact there is no desire on the left to save Kurds or to liberate the warped world of Iraq. Instead, the trend is towards demonizing America, accusing it of underhanded conduct and impure, greedy self-indulgence.

One cannot help but taking a mental trip back into World War II, into the hell of the concentration camps, where the terror of this thinking is realized for its stupidity. No one claims that World War II was fought to save Jews. In fact, World War II was fought for completely selfish reasons. The United States and Russia simply wanted to survive. However when the Americans liberated the concentration camps, not a single Jew asked, Why are you here? Shame on you for not fighting this war for the six million who were killed and the twelve million who could have been. They simply said thank you and ate the first loaf of bread that they had in years. America fights. As a result of this fighting, Kurdish lives are saved. So, ask the Kurd whose family has been killed if he cares that the U.S. is fighting for oil.

I suspect that his answer will go as follows: "Let them have their oil, just make sure we are here to see them enjoy it."

The burden of freedom

A freshman's perspective on life at Johns Hopkins

And the President of the university told us, 'Look to your left, look to your right; four years from now one of the people you are sitting between will not be here,' my father retold a story from his glory days at Cortland University. Why he was telling me this story about how many people can not handle the "freedom" of college, I had no idea. I was an 'A' student, I was enrolled in many AP courses, many honors classes. What value could this story about people who can't handle the pressures of college possibly have for me? I thrived in pressure. But now that I have discovered the golden value of my father's prudent advice (the hard way of course), now that I have swallowed my foolish pride to be able to recognize the wisdom in my father's words, and now that I have garnered enough courage to share my father's wit and moreover, my own ignorance, I shall enlighten those of you who have not yet heard this story of its virtue, and alert those of you who continue to ignore it of its harsh reality.

The depart from the structured world of high school into the entropy of a college campus isn't simply a transition into another four years of education; it is an abrupt stop and a sudden leap up into the orientation of life. At Pavenfair '96 when the host of the evening screamed, "High school is over. Your parents are gone!" he wasn't kidding. Your par-

CHRIS HUGO Blank Slate

ents will no longer be hawking over your shoulder to make sure homework was getting done. Your parents will no longer feed you. Your allowance days are finished. Now, you are responsible for yourself. And however enjoyable the thought may be in theory, it can sometimes be a nightmare in reality.

The pressure of college is not in the difficulty of work, but in the abundance of free time. My wise father always warned me that to be successful in college you must be able to balance your time; you must be able to tell your friends that you can't, because you're studying. And coming out of a year long case of high school senioritis does not prepare you well for dealing with free time when you know that there is always something fun to do. It's hard, it's seriously hard to read a book when you know that your friends are out playing volleyball right outside your AMR window. What a cruel joke it was for the university to put that volleyball court in the direct vision of freshman trying to study, desiring to play. Maybe that's when you learn what the inside of the MSE library looks like.

And just when you convince yourself that you will work hard, study hard, and find some free time to play,

the "other factors" come from behind to sack you. Teams, extracurricular activities, clubs, the girlfriend-at-home, your weeping mother, problems with your roommate, dinner, exercise, trips to the mall, balancing your checkbook, why the cable guy hasn't come yet, dealing with your "user-friendly" computer, learning where and when your classes are, trying to meet new friends, trying to keep old ones, waking up for a nine o'clock Monday morning class! The miscellaneous group is a killer. You knew about it all ahead of time, your friends already in college, your parents, your teachers, total strangers had all warned you about each and every danger of college. And yet, however prepared you thought you were, you couldn't fathom the severity of their good advice (Isn't it ironic?). What happened to the stories about how college is the best time of life?

This is the burden of freedom. In only three weeks I have learned that time is truly of the essence and not to be wasted. It seems that as quickly as time passes, it has not changed much from my father's college days. I have learned that you can't out race time, but you can certainly try to pace with it. If you fall behind, catch up. The term "all-nighter" is not a made up expression, it is unfortunately real as that nine o'clock Monday morning class. The only thing that can stop you from being that person sitting to the left of my father is if you walk across the seal in the front of Gilman. And I already have!

Van service and student expectations need reform

BRIAN WENDELBURG Revealing the Shadows

For many Hopkins students, the transition to college includes having to cope with not having a car. Prices for garaging an automobile in downtown Baltimore are outrageous and it is simply not safe to park on the street. The viable transportation options for one to venture off-campus are unfortunately few and limited. However, the campus shuttle service offers us a free and versatile mode of getting to places of interest near Hopkins. Why then, are most students' attitudes toward the van service unfavorable?

As I see it, there is nothing conceptually wrong with the van service on campus, however there is with the way it is presented. The van drivers are only a fraction of the people who are behind the operation of the shuttle service, but they are the most invisible of the staff. I've heard endless complaints by students regarding shuttles and many of them involve ill treatment by the van drivers. These people are obviously overworked and underpaid, but in my experience as an employee, the cus-

tomers are the guest. It may be hard to perceive how the students are considered customers of the shuttle service, but indirectly students pay for what eventually becomes a driver's wage. Even though the van service has a type of monopoly over the students, it should still be served, not dealt with. It is as much public relations as quality which determines a company's success, and therefore it is that which directly affects the students' views on the shuttle service. The van service (read van drivers) has inadequate public relations skills, which leads to an unpleasant atmosphere and an unfavorable opinion of it.

On the defense of the van service, it is common for students accustomed to having a car at home to expect to go somewhere when they want to go. The waiting and sometimes indirect routes taking by an

escort van are quite a change. Some of the animosity toward the service is misdirected and due only to inability to adapt. Most of the times, van routes are relatively on schedule although pick-up times at special locations seem to take a while. The whole shuttle staff is hard-working and all involved deserve respect. Hopefully there will not be problems with getting any in return.

The route to satisfaction is three-fold and requires help and cooperation from all sides. Students must realize that there will be some degree of inconvenience in comparison to having a car of one's own. The people in charge of the shuttle service should do all they can to increase morale and make life easier on the van drivers. Increased pay or more vans in service to take the load off the busy drivers are two possible solutions. Van drivers need to act professionally and make the students feel welcome. Until this problem is solved, negative thoughts will continue to surface involving the shuttle service. It is everybody's problem; everyone must act together to solve it.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified advertising is offered free of charge to students, faculty, staff, and affiliates of the Johns Hopkins University and Medical Institutions. All free classifieds must include name, phone, and Hopkins affiliation. Classified advertising forms will be available in various locations throughout the campus. Free classifieds will continue to run each week as space allows or until otherwise notified. Limit 50 words. Longer ads may be edited to 50 words at our discretion.

For all other advertisers, classifieds are charged at 50 cents per word. The *News-Letter* requires prepayment for all word classified advertising. Display Classifieds are priced at \$8.00 per column inch. A Display Classified consists of more than 50 words of text, a boxed ad, or any classified requiring additional typesetting.

All classified advertisements are due by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the edition in which the ad is to run. Ads may be submitted in writing in the following ways:

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Campus Box #1230
3400 N. Charles Street
Baltimore, MD 21218

Business Hours: Mon-Fri, 1-5 p.m.
Fax: (410) 516-6565
Email: News.Letter@jhu.edu
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Earn MONEY and FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS!! CALL 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>.

Wanted: Loving and patient student for occassional babysitting. Some babysitting experience is preferred. If interested contact Amy at 889-5373 or email at ames@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

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• **LARGEST STUDENT TRAVEL PLANNER** on East Coast looking for Campus Rep to promote Kodak SPRING BREAK trips. "Guaranteed" lowest package prices and best incentives. You handle the sales...we handle the bookkeeping. Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica, S. Padre, Orlando & Key West. EARN BIG \$\$\$ AND/OR FREE TRIP(S)...GREAT FOR RESUME!!! CALL 1-800-222-4432
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JHU COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS - Savvy media hound needed to help with the 1996 Odyssey Media Symposium, "The Candidates and the Issues." Contact Ghita Levine at 516-7160 for more information.

WORK FOR THE NEWS-LETTER! We are currently seeking layout, business, copy, and advertising staff. And we are always looking for writers and cartoonists. No experience necessary; just be interested, love free food, and have a pulse. Call 516-6000 and ask for any of the following: Joe, Justin, Gianna, or Noah (layout/writing/cartoons); Erica or Stella (advertising/business), Ed (Copy). We love you already.

AIRLINE JOBS - Now hiring domestic & international staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservationists, ground crew + more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services. 1-206-971-3690 ext. L53131

HERO Accepting Registration for Fall Buddy Training

Make the decision to step forward and make a commitment to help people living with AIDS. If you have compassion, sensitivity, and a sense of humor, you have the qualities we need. Buddies offer caring friendship, companionship, and practical support to people who are facing an uncertain future. You might find yourself taking a special meal to someone who is in the hospital, helping with simple chores, or just spending a quiet evening listening to someone who needs to talk. HERO's Fall Training is scheduled for October. Call 410-685-1180 today to enroll.

Hopkins Needs HIV negative volunteers

The Center for Immunization Research at Johns Hopkins is looking for volunteers who do not have HIV infection to participate in a preventative vaccine study. Participants must be 18-50 and may have higher risks of exposure to HIV as well as low risk. The vaccines do not use live or inactivated HIV products, so there is no risk of becoming HIV infected from the vaccines. For information call (410) 955-7283, (410) 955-SAVE.

PowerMac6100/66, 500MB Hard Drive, 40Meg RAM, DOS Card, 15" Color Monitor, 14.4 bps FAX/Modem, NEC 4X CD-ROM, loaded w/ software incl internet access, 3 word processors, stats, graphics, games, etc. \$2100. Call Joe Vinetz at 467-9485 or email: viper@welchlink.welch.jhu.edu

Cellular phone, all accessories incl: leather case, cigarette adapter, Nicad and Ni-metal hyd. batteries, \$199 obo. Desktop phone, can set own ringer, \$345 obo. 242-8989, leave message.

Wanted: new or used 16mm movie camera. Preferably electric motor w/ or w/o crystal sync. Also any accessories. Call 467-WAIT. Ask for Raul.

Mac Color Classic, Stylewriter II inkjet printer, includes MS-Word. All for \$350 obo. Call 662-9729.

Bike for Sale: British-made "Falcon" 10-spd road bike. \$30, including U-lock. Richard, 516-4136 (o), 377-6103 (h).

Fender 12-string acoustic guitar with case. Like new. \$400 obo. Ron, 235-6369.

1924 Chickering Full-Size Grand Piano. 5'4". Great condition, professionally rebuilt. New strings, pinblock, keytops. Black lacquer finish. Includes matching upholstered bench. Looks and sounds great. Tuned and maintained professionally. Owned by moving Peabody student who must sell. \$5400 obo. Call Cathy at 243-1194.

Sell one round-trip air-ticket from any continental US city to any European or South American city (United Airlines), or two round-trip tickets within continental US. Best offer. Tao, 243-1284 (after 8 p.m.), 955-8721.

Fast bike for sale! Trek 480, w/ or w/o aerobars, cages for toes and water, new tires, recently tuned up, 4 yrs old. \$200 obo. 602-3352 or jenfozzy@welchlink.welch.jhu.edu.

Panasonic TV, \$50. 889-0773 or e-mail kdavis@loyola.edu.

MOVING SALE: A/C units, microscope, shortwave radio, mattress w/ boxspring, women's clothes sz 12-14, women's shoes sz 10, power wheelchair, leather deskchair, file cabinets, mini fridge, videos and CDs. 539-0872 x351

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SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext A-7836 for current listings.

Dorm-size fridge \$60, Panasonic word processor/typewriter \$20, sofa-bed free, window air conditioner \$70 obo. 602-3352 or jenfozzy@welchlink.welch.jhu.edu.

Set of matching couches, book shelves, TV, TV cart, and kitchen cart. Contact Shreya at 467-6209.

Roommates Wanted

Wanted: Non-smoking M or F, grad or undergrad to share 2BR apt. in the Northway (3700 N. Charles St.) with a quiet ugrad senior. About a minute walk from campus. Large living room. \$350 + 1/2 util. 235-3683

Housemate Wanted: Private BR, large fully-equipped kitchen, 4BA, walking distance to Loyola & JHU, located right on busline, lots of space. Very creative atmosphere/artistic environment. \$175/mo plus 1/7 utils (avg. \$40). F n/s preferred, but will consider any interested person. 410-435-3604

Roommate Wanted: M or F (preferred), grad/prof to share 2BR/2BA apt in Henderson House. Convenient to JHMI-Homewood busline, private apt busline to JHMI. DW, W/D, 24h security, maintenance. Available ASAP. Reduced rent \$300+1/2 elec only. Leave message, (410) 962-5703.

N/S grad/prof to share TH with W/D, CAC, hardwood floors, nice yard. 10 min. drive from Homewood. \$350/mo + 1/2 util. 377-2106

Female roommate wanted to share beautiful, sunny 2BR apt in secure building nr JHU. Hardwood floors, w/d in bldg, avail now. Call Claudia at 516-6679 or claudia@gibbs.che.jhu.edu

Roommate wanted: Group share avail now. Walk to JHU. Avg. age: 23, parking & laundry, n/s, no pets, vegetarian preferred. Low rent, safe, and clean. Call 235-6369 or e-mail aceshort@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu

VERY QUIET grad F seeks roommates for Sept. Within safe walking distance to JHU. N/S, no pets. karen@jhu.edu 662-6178

Female roommate to share 2BR house close to campus. \$250/mo & 1/2 utilities. 366-8410

Wanted: Dog-loving non-smokers to share 4BR rowhouse in Charles Village. ADT secure, W/D, 1BR unfurn avail now: \$255/mo; 1BR unfurn avail now: \$275/mo. Paul, 235-5181; paulidm@jhu.edu

Grad M to share spacious 2BR apartment in charming Mt. Washington neighborhood. \$300/mo + 1/2 util. N/S preferred. Chris, (206) 328-5160.

Homes For Sale/Rent

STUDYING ABROAD OR GRADUATING EARLY? Responsible, n/s F looking for 1BR or effc apt for sublet during spring semester, beginning Jan. 1. Call Stella at 889-9426, leave a message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Renovated 1BR apt, clean & new with backyard. 3 blocks to campus. 3205 Guilford Ave. \$365 + electric. 584-7500

Downtown Apartment: 1 or 2BR apts available in historic brownstone on Mt. Vernon Place across from Peabody Conservatory, on Hopkins bus route. Large, renovated full floor apts. 2BR - \$650 inc heat, water; 1BR - \$575 inc heat, water and garden access. Call 889-6814 eves.

Large basement apt to rent in quiet Oakenshaw house. 3 blocks from Homewood, JHMI shuttle, across the street from UMH. Avail immediately, furnished. Private entrance, high security, laundry privileges, full bath, microwave, refrigerator. \$390 w/ utilities included. 243-1194

Gov't FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext H-7836 for current listings.

Apt for Rent: 3100 blk Guilford. 2BR, ww carpet, balcony, heat and water included in rent. \$475. Call 433-9241.

Room near JHU/Union Memorial Hospital. \$225 including utilities. (301) 236-9834 or (410) 617-2898

Student Employment

For current student job listings, check out the Student Job Webpage at <<http://www.jhu.edu/~stdntjob>>, or call the Office of Student Employment and Payroll Services at 516-5411. Offices are located on the lower level of Merryman Hall. Look for more opportunities and news in their advertisement, appearing monthly in the News-Letter.

Services

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE relieves tension, reduces stress. Soothes body, mind, and spirit! Charles Village appointments. Mim Caris, Certified Massage Practitioner. 235-9081

Services Offered: Kind and patient lady fluent in English and Spanish looking for childcare or housekeeping work. Flexible schedule. Available immediately. Call Mercedes at 662-9798.

On-Site Computer Consultation & Repair. 15 years of computer experience. Hardware and software repair and installation, tutoring, programming and webpage design. PCs, PC OS and software packages, Mac and Unix systems. Same day, weekend and 24-hr emergency services available. Call or fax PNSys at 683-2321.

ATTENTION! All clubs and organizations! Do you need a fundraiser? Raise \$ and reach your goal in a week. Guaranteed. 971-9092, leave a message.

Lost and Found

Lost Something? Found Something? Contact the Security Office at 516-4600 to claim or turn in property. The Security Office is located behind Shriver Hall.

Personals

ON DEATH ROW, NEED MAIL YESTERDAY! SWM, 35, 170lb. Brown/black hair, hazel eyes, 5'8". Would love to receive mail from interesting people. Ask whatever your lil' ole heart desires, I'll always be 100% honest with you! I'm a happy go-unlucky, lonely dude. I love puppy dogs, kids, hard rock music & hip people. Please write to: Thomas Paul West #68781, Arizona State Prison, P.O. Box 8600, Florence, AZ 85232

Professional, Hopkins Grad Student, fun, easy-going, adventurous, seeks S/W or A/F, 18-30, who likes to have fun. I'm open to dating, friendship, or relationship. Let's get to know each other, OK? Write: P.O. Box 1453, Beltsville, MD 20704-1453

PRINCE AT HEART. Confident and smart DWM, 35, tall, fit, handsome dragon slayer with limited time. When not slaying dragons I enjoy movies, outdoors, beach, dancing, surfing the Internet, family, and pool. ISO: smart, fit, fun, N/S, attractive Oriental or Hispanic woman for friendship, dating and champagne nights full of passion and romance for LTR leading to possible marriage. P.O. Box 50071, Baltimore, MD 21211

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Serving Size: 8 fl. oz. (240 mL)	
Servings per container: about 80	
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Calories 0	
	% Daily Value*
Total Fat 0g	0%
Sodium 0mg	0%
Total Carbohydrate 0g	0%
Protein 0g	0%
Not a significant source of calories from fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, dietary fiber, sugars, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium and iron.	
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The following information must be completed fully for placement of free word classified. A phone number where you can be reached is necessary should we have any questions about your advertisement. If you wish to submit your classified by e-mail (address: News.Letter@jhu.edu), please use this form as a guide and include all information in your e-mail or your ad will not be included.

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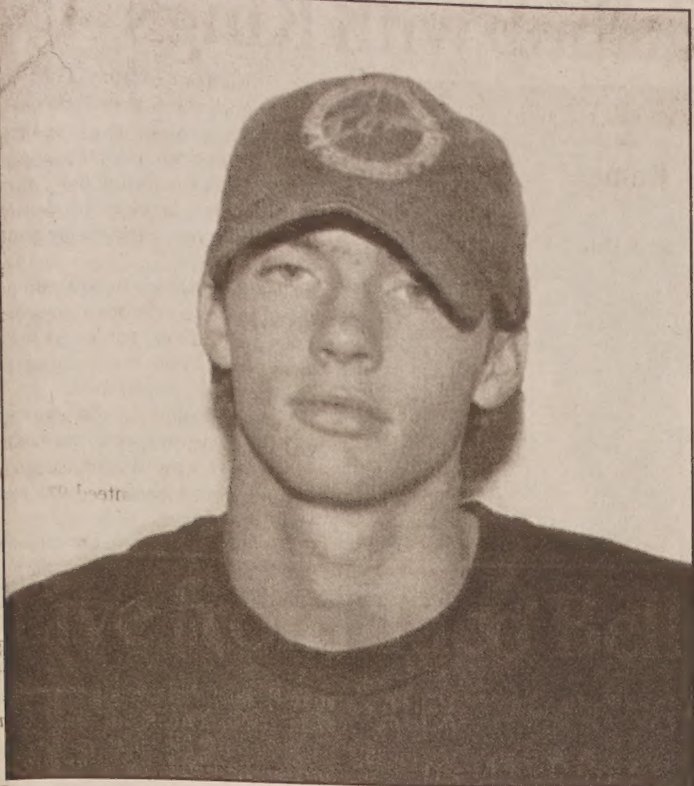
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*Note: Only Hopkins students (undergraduate or graduate), faculty, staff and affiliates may use this form. All others, please call (410) 516-4228 for more information.



CHRISTINE POLYACK/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
Sam Skinner puts on his happy face when the Jays are victorious.

Sam Skinner: WR

MATT MILLS

Athlete of the Week

Wide receiver Sam Skinner never expected to be playing Hopkins football this year, after all, he was just a freshman who had played soccer most of his life. He didn't set foot on a gridiron until his freshman year in high school and only then at the urging of his friends. He weighs only a slight 170 pounds and on his 6'2" frame he was going to need a lot of work in the weight room. But he knew he was good enough. "I had heard that in your freshman year you work a lot in practice and hope to make the travel squad. I was fortunate enough to have a pretty good camp and earn my position," Skinner said. "The core of the passing game for the Blue Jays this year has thus far been dominated by freshman. With a freshman quarterback and only one returning wide receiver in Mark Guzzo, one would think that inexperience would be a major concern for Skinner, but thus far it is not. "The older guys taught me a lot. They brought me up to the varsity level and taught me how to play college football." "The Hopkins defensive backs are very good. In college, the defenses are more man-to-man, as opposed

to zone. The defense we practice against has gotten me really well prepared for the games."

The transition from high school to college has been a smooth one for Skinner who enjoys the intense focus of college football, saying, "College football is more goal oriented, more focused. There is an offense and a defense. Everyone has a job to do. ... In college more of my time is devoted to practicing offense and playing wide receiver, which is what I really enjoy doing."

Skinner's strength as a player may be his focus. He said, "I don't let people bother me. Some people get all geared up to go out and beat their opponents. I just see my opponent as an obstacle in my way."

Despite his individual success so far this year, the team always comes first.

"Even though I had 9 catches and all those yards in the first game. I was happier with the second game because we won."

Skinner continued, "I would rather see the team win and have no catches than lose and make All-Conference."

In the larger scheme of things, Skinner's major goal as a player is a conference title.

He said, "The coaches deserve it and we all deserve it as a team."

After breaking his fibula on a toss-reverse pass last week against Swarthmore, right now Skinner's major goal is to get healthy again. He is expected to be out 3-6 weeks.

Jays gain momentum, Goucher next

BY LEON MARATCHI
NewsLetter Staff

The Johns Hopkins women's field hockey team put a slow Centennial Conference start behind them with a 3-0 shutout of Bryn Mawr College last week. They followed up their first conference win with a 2-0 victory against Dickinson to even their conference record at 2-2.

It is rare for Hopkins to be in a must-win situation this early in the season. But on Saturday that is what JHU faced. Two dramatic losses to defending Centennial champion Swarthmore and Muhlenberg had put the Blue Jays in an 0-2 Centennial conference hole.

In response to the slow start several players cited the grass field at Muhlenberg for their loss on the road. Sophomore keeper, Kelly Hoffman said, "We are a turf team and if that game was on turf I would have expected a better outcome."

Regardless, any hopes of competing for the conference title hinged on the Bryn Mawr game.

Hopkins answered the call and shut out the Mawrters for its first Centennial Conference win of the year. Senior defender Erin Feehley scored midway through the first half to stake a 1-0 lead for JHU.

The Blue Jays' defense held Bryn Mawr to only six shots in the entire game. That is a testament to the tough play of defenders junior Marie Swartwood and freshman Barbara Ordes.

Goalie Kelly Hoffman stopped all the Mawrters shots and recorded her first shut out this season. She ranks fourth in the conference in goals against average (1.11).

Freshman Laura Ekas and sophomore Ramsey Neale added second half scores. The Hopkins offense who searched for faces in the crowd found two diamonds in the rough when Ekas and Neale found the cage and added some spark to the struggling Hopkins offense.

Ever present Maria Fontoura and Mary Ann McGuire, the two leaders on the offense, continue to apply pressure to the cage with their great hustle and crossing passes.

Junior Mollie Galloway said, "This year we have put a lot more pressure on the cage than in years past. It's starting to produce results."

Coach Tucker was thrilled with the Bryn Mawr victory. But she wasn't satisfied. Tucker wanted more wins from her team.

In practice the team focused on offensive drills. They focused on getting more shots on the cage and capitalizing on their opportunities to score. Junior Jennifer Dowling said, "In practice, we made some slight adjustments on how to score."



ERICA DUN/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
Laura Ekas hustles against the big Dickinson Red Devils to help the Jays even their conference record.

Hopkins faced conference rival Dickinson Tuesday. Last year, Dickinson handed Hopkins a 5-0 loss. Brooke Doherty recorded a hat-trick and Eliza Morris added two scores for the Devils.

Against Dickinson, the JHU offense executed their practice drills to perfection. Kelly Hoffman logged her second shut-out of the year and the Blue Jays evened their conference record at 2-2.

Junior Debbie West said, "Coach was pleased with our effort against Dickinson because it was a conference win and we accomplished all the goals we set in practice."

Two minutes in, junior Jen Dowling scored on a crossing play from freshman Barbara Ordes. The early lead put Hopkins in charge for the rest of the afternoon. They controlled the tempo and put pressure on the goalie throughout the game.

If it weren't for the fine play of Dickinson's goalie the score could have easily been 6-0. She made several diving saves in an attempt to keep it close.

On the offensive side of the ball most notable was the play of sophomore Neda Dawood. She has some of the best stick work on the team. She's a constant hustler who plays well in front of the home crowd. In the second half she dodged her defender and left her lying on the ground as she carried the ball to the cage.

Laurie Better, another underclassman who has stepped up her play, was superb against Dickinson. The sophomore has picked up her play from last year. The added experience has paid dividends for the Hopkins defense. Against Dickinson she stopped a goal to preserve the shut out. In the late stages of the game, on a corner penalty, she ran back and got into position to stop the ball from crossing into the goal.

Maria Fontoura played remarkable against Dickinson. Coach Tucker moved her most dangerous weapon around a lot during the game. But at her natural wing position she brought the ball up the field well and made several good crosses.

JHU finished off Dickinson in the second half when Erin Feehley added a goal to make it 2-0 Jays. Coach Tucker rotated some new faces into the game and most of the bench got valuable game time to work on their passing and shooting.

The 1996 Johns Hopkins Field Hockey team needed to make some adjustments in order to preserve the season. Based on their past two performances it seems as if Coach Tucker has lit a fire under her team. Let's hope that the fire burns for the rest of the season and leads the Blue Jays to a conference title.

Last night the field hockey team welcomed Villa Julie to Homewood for their first ever match up. Villa

Julie has a young program and looked to bolster its development with a win against a more experienced Hopkins team.

"Villa Julie is a young team. We need to execute on offense and continue riding the wave of success we had this week if we want to be successful this season," said Galloway.

The Jays crushed Villa Julie 10-0 at Homewood Field. They took a 5-0 lead into the lockerrooms and continued the decimation in the second half.

On Tuesday Hopkins faces their Charles Street rivals Goucher college. The Jays return home on Thursday and welcome Catholic to Homewood Field at 7:00 pm.

Polo tough against DI

BY AMANDA SCHROEDER
NewsLetter Staff

Hopkins played well last weekend at the Wildcat Invitational. They beat Fordham 12-8, and played aggressively against George Washington and Queens, teams rated in the Division I top twenty.

A great weekend which should have ended up with a defeat of Pomona-Pitzer on Sunday.

However, the Jays played sloppily, and lost the game, ending the weekend a bit disappointed.

The Blue Jays played very well against George Washington and Queens, teams ranked 15th and 17th respectively in Division I.

They played competitively, and were pleased with losses of only a few points in each game.

George Washington, favored by the referees, especially in the fourth quarter, beat them 15-12. The Jays had a bit more trouble with Queens, making a few errors and missing a few plays, yet still managed a loss of only four points, 16-12.

Evan Anderson, junior, was pleased with their performances, and said, "We played up to their level, which is pretty good for a small Division III team."

On Sunday the Jays didn't play very well, losing 13-10 to Pomona-Pitzer a Division III team that they had hoped to easily beat. As Coach Pat Underwood said, "We played well against upper echelon DI teams, then let down against Pomona-Pitzer, a west coast DIII team that we should have beaten easily. That was an excellent opportunity to show dominance on the DIII level nationally; we let it slip away."

On a whole, the weekend went well, with well-rounded team play for the most part with a few slips.

Freshman Chris Cha again led the team with steals and smart play, and there was, as always, excellent leadership from captain Rob Ramey.

The team looks forward to the Southern Varsity Round, against Richmond and George Washington this weekend at home.

The Blue Jay's first game will be at 1 p.m., and the second will be at 5 p.m. It should be a great tournament to watch. If the team plays as well and as competitively as they have been, they should be able to win the tournament.

Live from Taco Bell Stadium

The year is 2000. Here is the night's sports news cast:

"In 3Com stadium, veteran quarterback Elvis Grbac led the Rice-A-Roni 49ers over the Nike Cowboys in a thriller, 17-14. In Miami, at Pro Player Stadium, Jimmy Johnson and the Sizzlers Dolphins blew out the Boston Markets Patriots, 40-10. Meanwhile, at Coors Stadium it was the Rossignol Broncos, riding the tireless arm of John Elway, beating the Waffle House Chiefs in another epic battle, 34-31 in overtime.

"In hockey action, at the Molson Center, the Johnson and Johnson Penguins behind Jaromir Jagr's hat trick beat the host Loggerjack Canadiens, 4-1. At US Air Arena, the Democratic National Party Capitals rode the goaltending of net ace Jim Carrey to a 2-0 shutout of the K-Mart Islanders."

"Meanwhile in basketball, the AT&T Nets lost their third straight, this time to the Pace Rockets at the Continental Center. The Coca-Cola Hawks beat the Bell Atlantic 76ers at the CoreStates Spectrum. Jerry Stackhouse had 30 in a losing cause. And the Pizzeria Uno Bulls defend their undefeated streak at the United Center, beating the Ray Ban Suns 101-88."

What's with the team names in the year 2000, you say? Well, once the corporations entered the arenas, it was only a matter of time before they got into the team names. Perhaps I should explain.

It all started with the rising cost of keeping a team for a city. With the rising cost of players salaries, in order to keep teams from bolting to better venues many cities were required to build state-of-the-art stadiums and arenas. Other than dumping the load on already-burdened taxpayers (always a popular choice and sometimes even that was tried),

ALEX LIMKAKENG
It's AL-Right

cities were left no other choice than allowing corporate sponsors the opportunity to buy a part of the stadium name. This all started as early as 1995. Within a year, there was 3Com Park, Pro Player Stadium, and the Fleet Bank Center replacing Candlestick Park, Joe Robbie Stadium and Boston Gardens, respectively. Stadiums were no longer named after team founders or other important figures in the game. They were not named after distinct geographical features of the stadiums as in Pittsburgh and Denver, nor for lofty ideas such as in Chicago and Baltimore. Individual parks started to lose their distinctive names, instead, the names went to the highest bidder.

Gone were the instant memories evoked by stadium names, names like Comiskey, Fenway, Three Rivers, the Coliseum, Arrowhead, Mile High, Boston Gardens, Madison Square Gardens, Memorial, Wrigley, Soldiers, the Spectrum, and Lambeau. These names were cast aside forever in favor of rich corporate sponsors, eager to cash in on the phenomenal advertising opportunity. And with the departure of these names, a great deal of sports history was lost. Sadly, only the fans mourned its passing.

And once the stadiums had corporate namesakes, it was only a matter of time before the teams themselves adopted them. They could not pass up the lucrative sponsorship dollars, and soon joined in on the act. It soon became a matter of intrigue and politics that determined which sponsors were able to buy names. For example, once Nike bought the rights the Cowboys, Reebok was no longer interested in the stadium

name, which went to Amoco instead. Fights like these played themselves out in the sports pages alongside the free agent hirings and player hold-outs. Actual scores ended up on page 2 during most weeks.

Ironically, in the midst of all this corporate cacophony, the corporations actually lost the advertising value in their stadium and team names. Fans were inundated with the sponsor names and soon gave up trying to keep track of whom was sponsoring whom. Attendance remained unaffected, after all, the fans still loved their sports. This, they figured, was just one more thing they had to bear. At least the phenomena did not sneak up on them: they had years of preparation with the advents of corporate logos plastered all over stadium walls, in the corner scoreboard on television, and on the players themselves. It was all just a natural progression, and of course, once the professionals gave way, it was only a matter of time before the college ranks followed suit.

Some people in the year 2000 wonder where the games they used to love so much became such a money-laden industry. Was it the strikes in football and baseball in 1999? Was it with the advent of stadium names in 1995? Or perhaps with the very first telecast game, brought to us by corporate sponsors? No one can tell for sure, but somehow, as much as people like the games now, they wonder what it used to be like in the old days. A few people miss those days. Perhaps, these people think, perhaps if they had put their foot down somewhere, like when the traditional stadium names became fodder for trivia questions, just perhaps they could have turned around the corporate nature of sports.

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Volleyball spiked

BY JAY MEPANI
NewsLetter Staff

After setting school history with an impressive 9-1 start, the ladies volleyball team has hit a wall in the middle of their season, losing their last four contests.

They had a very difficult time at the Mary Washington tournament last weekend.

In their first match of the tournament they faced off against a respectable Greensboro team. However, this was a match that Hopkins thought they should win. After losing the first game, Hopkins responded by taking the second game fairly easily, 15-6. Greensboro was equal to the task and won the third game 15-10. With the match standing at 2-1 in favor of Greensboro, Hopkins pounded Greensboro 15-4 in the fourth game.

The Jays' capitalized on Greensboro's mistakes and forced the deciding fifth game.

In the fifth game, Hopkins couldn't maintain the same level of play, and Greensboro took advantage of that fact, scoring a 15-7 victory. It was a tough loss to analyze.

Hopkins had fewer errors, a better kill percentage, more digs, and an equal number of aces, yet they ended up on the short end of a 3-2 loss.

After coming off a tough loss against Greensboro, the Lady Jays certainly figured that they could get back on the winning track against the winless Salisbury State.

The Lady Jays started off great, taking the first two games without a problem: 15-6, 15-9. In the third game, Salisbury St. snapped and played very well. They won the game

15-9. Hopkins did not recover and Salisbury wound up winning the final three games of the match. Like the previous loss, Hopkins had fewer errors and more kills than Salisbury St, but still ended up losing the match.

Hopkins also lost the final contest of the tournament in three games to host, Mary Washington. Mary Washington made far fewer errors while Hopkins was still reeling from the loss to Salisbury State earlier in the day.

"Mentally, our heads have not been in the game at key times," said freshman Chrissy Horan.

She went on to say, "Once we've gotten into trouble, we have not been able to overcome the adversity."

Hopkins returned to conference play against one of their main competitors for the conference title, Franklin and Marshall. F+M handed Hopkins their fourth loss in a row, 15-9, 15-9, 15-11. "For some reason we started playing at a lower level, and have not been able to raise our level of play."

We coasted against some weaker teams and when we played tougher teams, we didn't raise our play. Instead we played down to the level of competition," said Horan, when asked about the teams recent struggles.

The team stands at 1-1 in the conference with plenty of time to turn everything around. With that said, Hopkins needs to start playing like they did in the beginning of the season, because almost all the remaining games are within the conference. They play next in a tri-conference match at home against Haverford and Ursinus on Saturday the 28th.

SPORTS

Soccer beats Tide, 3-1

Continued from Page A12

greater control over the flow of play than did Swarthmore.

Although Hopkins still struggled to dominate in the way in which they may have wished to, their persistence did pay off.

With sixteen minutes to play Chris Thomas set up Bill Graf in front of the net. Graf's goal, his second of the season, put the Jays back ahead to stay.

The Hopkins goal deflated the Swarthmore squad whose tenacious defense began to falter in its intensity.

Having softened their opposition, the Jays' revived their fluid passing attack. With eleven minutes to play a pass freed up Eric West on a break away. The lone Swarthmore defender slowed up West, but West was able to slow the ball down and then distribute it to Chris Thomas. Thomas again found an open Bill Graf who in turn sent a hard cross in front of the goal to John Del Monaco. Del Monaco finished the play by shooting the ball past the Swarthmore keeper, giving the Jays a 3-1 lead.

The effect of this goal on the Swarthmore team was almost immediately apparent when two Garnet defenders became tangled up with Eric West. The defender dragged West down and then stepped on him.

To the disbelief of those in the stands and to the Blue Jay coaching staff, no referee awarded any cards.

The scrap testified to the frustration of the Swarthmore team while also serving as a reminder of the strategy so many teams have and will continue to employ in hopes of shutting down the Hopkins offense.

Last year the opposition continually pounded West in hopes of slowing him down. One can only expect, and it can be seen already, that this pattern of play will continue this season.

Thankfully, though, the Jays' offense is more well balanced than its been in recent years and so opposing teams will have to do more than standing up to one player to try and shut it down.

The bench play Hopkins is receiving, exhibited so well in this game by Teddy Zingman and Chris Singer, will also go along way in lessening the burden on players like Eric West and Peter Quinn.

The Jays finished the game with a 3-1 victory.

The team will now have a week until their next contest at Ursinus.

The team will next return to Homewood Field on Saturday October 5 when they host Conference rival Muhlenberg, the second rated team in the mid-Atlantic region.

Football primed for matchup with King's



The Jays will have their work cut out for them when they face King's College at Homewood field tonight.

Continued from A12

average the first two games. We need to mix things up a little better. Last year our offense was pretty balanced. I get the feeling that Donnie (Zajick) and Chuckie (Wotkowicz) are getting ready to have a big game," said Margraff.

The offense will be looked upon to put points on the board this week. The Jays don't expect King's to gift wrap points by not executing on special teams like Swarthmore.

"My philosophy is that you can't lose the game on special teams. One of the biggest motivational changes in football is a blocked punt," said Margraff.

The Jays try to ride the momentum from the Swarthmore game into today's contest on Homewood Field. The game promises to deliver plenty of hitting and a lot of action. So get to the game early if you want to be real close to the action. Come out and support the Jays. After all, it's free and its fun and it beats seeing another bad movie on a Friday night.

Youth plays major role in Jays' first place start

Continued from Page A12

meters to the right of the net, Crewman once again released her explosive foot. Crewman bent the ball toward the far post, just out of the reach of the airborne Farrell.

Freshman Sarah Parsons ended the game with a goal of her own.

Weil commented about the Ursinus game, "The team played well... The game ball goes to the entire team. Everyone stepped up a notch and had a good team effort."

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, York College rolled into town wary of Hopkins' offensive force.

The juggernaut that is the Lady Jays' offense unleashed the hounds only six times Tuesday, with three goals in the first half. With just over sixteen minutes into the first half, Hopkins was awarded a direct kick in front of goal.

The scoring machine that is Hartaj Gill continued her streak of stupendous scoring when she took the direct kick. It careered off the right most defender of the Spartans' wall. Recovering her own rebound, Gill powered the ball past York's netminder for an easy score.

Just three minutes later Freshman Sarah Parsons adroitly crossed the ball to the ever-present Gill, who flicked it on to Val Sorgen. Sorgen looped the ball over the helpless goalkeeper, scoring her first college goal, in such a fashion that more than one fan sighed, "Beautiful, simply beautiful."

Only four minutes later, Gill almost netted her sixth goal of the season. From twenty meters out, she let loose a rocket, going top shelf. Whereas in the Ursinus game, the post god shined favorably on Gill, this time he sent the ball careening off the top post, leaving Hopkins fans dumbfounded and York's keeper eternally in his debt.

But with only 4:46 left in the first half, Gill looped the ball just over the out-stretched goalie, but low enough to keep the ambivalent post god out in the rain.

The second half started quicker than the first. Senior captain Kerrie Cathcart drove the ball upfield, making a perfect pass to the midfielder monsoon, freshman Beth Rappold. Rappold settled the ball and from about eight meters out, she bent the

ball far post netting the first goal of her college career.

Only five minutes later, Cathcart drove thirty five meters upfield, leaving four defenders wishing they never got out of bed Tuesday morning. She ultimately faced only York's goalie easily slipping one into the net.

With 26:20 left in the game, Freshman Kathleen Hanlon, inspired by Cathcart, displayed her ball control prowess. Getting the ball thirty meters from her own goal, Hanlon weaved past most of York's players. With three defenders left to beat, Hanlon one-twoed with Cathcart leaving only the net-minder to beat. Topping off her amazing run, Hanlon sent the ball through the goalkeeper's legs, pounding the proverbial nail into York College's coffin.

After the game, Weil gave Val Sorgen the game ball. "Val played really well. She made solid challenges and had good control. It was good to see her top it off with the goal."

Sorgen, continued, "It was the best game of my career because we have so many incredible players that I was inspired to step up and play all out." Next up for the Jays is Muhlenberg.

Last year the Lady Jays dominated play at Muhlenberg, allowing only two shots on goal. One went in. Unfortunately, the perennial thorn in Hopkins' side allowed no ball to reach the back of the net. Tomorrow, the Lady Jays want retribution.

Coach Weil is confident about the game. "When the rankings came out, we were number one in the conference and we want to stay on top. We have been playing well and have gained a lot of confidence. We just have to carry it over against Muhlenberg. If we step up and play like we have been, with confidence, we should be fine.

Freshman Hartaj Gill enters tomorrow's game as Hopkins' leading scorer with six goals. Weil said, "Hartaj was my number one pick. She instantly grasped a good feel for the turf.

She is an extremely skillful player with good sight on the field. Asked whether he considered moving her to striker, Weil emphatically replied, "Definitely not. She's good at where she is. She controls play... She'll have enough opportunities [to score] where she is."

Runners disappointed

Continued from Page A12

Grogan.

Paul Dicamillo and Bill Muccifori, consistently among the top finishers for the Jays, placed sixth (29:06) and ninth (29:42) overall, respectively.

Perhaps the most dramatic improvement of this week's race was the result of the gutsy effort of freshman Jay Barry. Barry ran the first portion of the race at the front of the pack, maintaining a pace beyond his current ability. Eventually he fell behind, slowing considerably from fatigue. Barry resurged in the final mile to capture tenth overall in 30:37. Barry and Wisnioski both dropped 2:30 from their times last week, well above the average 1:30 drop correction for the less hilly course.

Tomorrow the Jays will race at the Messiah Invitational near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

pain), Jesse Reese (achilles tendonitis), and Amanda Schroeder (ankle sprain) ran through nagging injuries for the Lady Jays. While still small in numbers, the depth of the women's team has improved over last year's.

Also bolstered by more members, the difference for the men this race was pushing the pace early. "Our strategy was to take the race out fast to avoid a recurrence of last year's finish," said Head Coach Jim Grogan. Hopkins led the race over most of the course last year while Swarthmore packed together at the Jays' heels. The Swat pack increased their pace over the last mile and overtook the Jays. "This year's race was back and forth the whole time. We challenged their runners from the start," said

Upcoming Events for PRE-LAW Students:

LAW FAIR

2-5 pm September 30
Glass Pavilion

Other Upcoming Pre-Law Events:

Law School Applicants:

The Senior information meeting will be held on Thursday, September 26th from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Mergenthaler 111. Seniors planning to apply for admission in the fall of 1997 are strongly encouraged to attend!

Law School Admissions Panel

Admissions Directors for University of Chicago, Harvard, Cornell, NYU, and Yale will offer information about their programs from 1-2pm on October 8th. (Location to be announced.)

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

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Monday
SEPTEMBER 30TH

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SPORTS

Can he be stopped?

After destroying the former greatness that was Joe "Kool-Aid" Ismert, last week, you people seem to feel that I have not proven myself yet as among the greats in prognosticating history. So, I feel I must prove myself once again.

After considering multiple challenges, I finally settled on a one Neal "Mere Mortal" Trivedi who seems to think he has some chance in dethroning me. But win or lose and unfortunately for you all, I'll still be back next week. I'm so good it hurts.

MATTMILLS
Slick Picks

I only missed one of the college games, the freak upset of Nebraska by Arizona St. The NFL picks were anything but stellar and the upsets of supposed sure things Green Bay and San Francisco didn't help much.

But it was good enough for a .632 winning percentage against the spread and .684 picking the winners. Not too shabby, I should say.

#4 Ohio St. (-3) at #5 Notre Dame
Ohio State has outscored their past two foes, tomato-cans Rice and Pittsburgh, 142-7. But under the watchful eye of Touchdown Jesus, this year the road to the title runs through South Bend.
Matt-Notre Dame, 17-10
Neal-Notre Dame, 24-21

#11 North Carolina at #2 Florida St. (-17)
The Seminoles are 23-0-1 in the past 24 games at Doak Walker Stadium. If Leon Johnson can get involved early the 'Heels might have a chance...to cover.
Matt-Florida St., 24-10
Neal-Florida St., 42-21

#12 Colorado (-3.5) at Texas A&M
The Big 12 thus far has been anything but. Both of these teams have lost coming into a game that, a month ago, looked like a key Big 12 matchup. Colorado had a legitimate shot at the national title before last week's loss to

Michigan. They're pissed.
Matt-Colorado, 38-24
Neal-Colorado, 21-7

#13 Texas at #19 Virginia (-3.5)
Texas played well enough to win last week against Notre Dame. Virginia has won its last five homecoming games.
Matt-Texas, 24-20
Neal-Virginia, 17-7

#18 Virginia Tech at Syracuse (-1)
What happened to the Orangemen? Donovan McNabb hasn't played the way he's capable of yet this season. Virginia Tech has the second best rushing defense in the land allowing only 42 yards per game.
Matt-Virginia Tech, 24-17
Neal-Virginia Tech, 15-14

Houston at Pittsburgh (-6)
The best game in a lackluster Week 5. After a rough loss to Jacksonville in Week 1, Pittsburgh has been dominating. The upstart Oilers, behind rookie sensation Eddie George, have been one of the more surprising teams in the league this year.
Matt-Pittsburgh, 31-17
Neal-Pittsburgh, 14-6

Kansas City at San Diego (-1)
San Diego enters this game with the league's worst defense. Why they're favored against a strong Chiefs team I know not.
Matt-Kansas City, 24-20
Neal-San Diego, 14-13

Carolina (-3) at Jacksonville
Carolina shredded the league's top defense last week against San Francisco. Are they really that good?
Matt-Carolina, 28-17
Neal-Jacksonville, 28-24

Atlanta at San Francisco (-13)
The battle of the backups. Bobby Hebert goes for Atlanta, replacing a suspended Jeff George. Hebert led the Falcons to an upset win over the Niners last December. Elvis Grbac goes for the Niners, replacing an injured Steve Young. Grbac racked up three 300-yard passing games and three wins in a backup role last season.

Matt-Niners, 28-10
Neal-Falcons, 35-21

Dallas at Philadelphia (-2.5)
Fourth-and-1. What do you do? The Cowboys don't look like their former selves, including Emmitt Smith who has been fighting injuries all year. The Eagles, however, have been impressive. But, how much lower can the Cowboys fall?
Matt-Dallas, 24-17
Neal-Dallas, 9-0

The Rest:
Oakland at Chicago (-3)
Matt-Chicago, 17-10
Neal-Chicago, 24-21

Minnesota (-6) at New York Giants
Matt-Minnesota, 17-3
Neal-Minnesota, 28-14

Denver (-3.5) at Cincinnati
Matt-Denver, 24-7
Neal-Cincinnati, 10-6

Green Bay (-9.5) at Seattle
Matt-Green Bay, 34-13
Neal-Green Bay, 17-6

Detroit (-7) at Tampa Bay
Matt-Detroit, 24-10
Neal-Detroit, 27-14

New York Jets at Washington (-8)
Matt-Washington, 21-10
Neal-Washington, 13-3

New Orleans at Baltimore (-6)
Matt-Baltimore, 24-20
Neal-New Orleans, 13-7

St. Louis at Arizona (-1)
Matt-St. Louis, 14-3
Neal-St. Louis, 7-6

SLICK RECORD				
Results for the week of September 20, 1996				
	vs. the Spread		Winners	
Matt	12-7		13-6	
Joe	7-12		9-10	

Rugby
loses, 28-3

BY FRANCIS CELIS
NewsLetter Staff

Navy and gold flooded the BIA field last Saturday, as women's rugby fell hard to Navy in a 28 to 3 rout.

Despite a valiant effort, the Blue Jays were not able to catch up. The first try was scored only 3 minutes into the game. Off a clean kickoff, the ball was collected by Navy deep in their zone. They slowly brought the ball up, passing the ball laterally down the line as they crept forward.

With only about 22 meters to go, the ball was placed in the hands of one of their wings who took off toward the try zone with an incredible burst of speed.

Not expecting this sudden explosion before it was too late, the Hopkins backs could do nothing but watch as the wings took the ball over the try zone and downed it.

The conversion was equally flawless. From a tough sideline angle, Navy booted it perfectly through the uprights. It was par for the course for Navy, who made their conversions seem easy.

It was obvious and anticipated that fitness would not be a problem for Navy. But their women's rugby team combined speed and strength in a cohesive force to beat Hopkins. No one really stood out as being particularly dominant, but it was Navy's team game that did the Jays in.

Their ruck was testimony to this solidarity. Every time a ruck was formed Navy was timing a single push that ran over Hopkins. Consequently, whenever the ball was downed it was almost certain that Navy would recover as their ruck pushed back the Hopkins side with ease.

It was only a matter of time until one of their speedy wings got their hands on the ball and set their sites on the try zone.

"That's a big problem with rookies. If they just try to save themselves, it's your other teammate that gets hit. You have to take one for the team. I don't know if we were supporting each other," said senior fly half



FRANCIS CELIS/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
Navy used strength of numbers and questionable plays to beat Jays.

Kathy Stahl.

It was almost as if their fitness compensated for poor technique.. Hopkins seemed more technically proficient, yet outmatched physically by the Navy team. On many of Navy's offensive runs, the wings took the ball out wide, and were usually punished by a hard hit and loss of yardage. In this case, however, Navy was able to swing out wide and beat the Hopkins backs down the sideline and into the try zone.

On throw-ins, called "line outs." Navy made good use of a play where one player would lift up another to reach for the ball. The legality of this play is questionable, but Navy used it nonetheless. In this manner, Navy won most of the line outs throughout the game.

Based on surface appearances, Navy didn't look like much. Aside from an intimidating number of players and entourage that rode shotgun on the field, they were actually markedly smaller than the Blue Jay team.

They packed a lot of pocket power, though, to take some hard hits served up by the home team, and keep on pushing on.

"Navy was just more fit and they have to play a sport. They have more upper body strength and endurance. It was harder to take them down," said Stahl.

To their credit, Hopkins did use its size advantage well. Despite the score Hopkins did not let them just jog by. There were some well made hits and junior flanker Jessica Dunne must be made of iron because every time an offensive threat tried to get by her she would sacrifice her entire body to stop them.

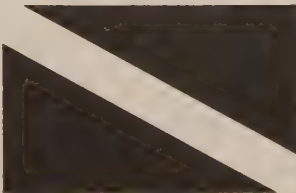
Hopkins only points came when junior lock Chrissy Torrey boomed a penalty kick over the uprights. The three point kick saved face for a downtrodden Blue Jay team.

As the season progresses, Hopkins needs to use its technical proficiency to better their opponents. Stahl says that supporting one other is something the team will keep in mind for their next game to take place 1:00 PM Saturday vs. Georgetown on the BIA field.

Recreational Sports

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For more information call RecSports @ 516-5229

JHOC

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A complete list of equipment and schedules can be found at the Levering Union Desk. The standard fee is \$5 per piece of equipment per night. For more information contact Jessie @ 467-7816	

"Exercise and recreation are as important as learning, perhaps more so, for without health, what is learning?" ~ Thomas Jefferson



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SAT • 7 p.m. till 2 a.m.

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HOME CALENDAR

Friday • Football vs. King's College 7 p.m.
Saturday • Wom. Soccer vs. Muhlenberg 7 p.m.
 Volleyball vs. Haverford/Ursinus 7 p.m.
 H2O Polo in EWPA Southern Round 7 p.m.
Wednesday • Wom. Soccer vs. Goucher 7 p.m.
 Volleyball vs. Gettysburg 7 p.m.
Thursday • Field Hockey vs. Catholic 7 p.m.

SPORTS

SNAPSHOT

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 It's AL-Right • Page A9



Peter Kahn gets a little too close for comfort in the victory over Swarthmore last Saturday.

NOAH FISCHBACH/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Football rips Tide of Swarthmore, 42-7

Home opener versus King's College tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Homewood Field

BY ADAM GLÄSER
 NewsLetter Staff

The Jays used smothering special teams and dominating defense to win their first Centennial Conference contest against the Garnet Tide of Swarthmore.

The game's outcome was never really in doubt.

The Jays jumped out to a quick 11 point lead and never looked back winning by a final score of 42-7.

The Jays blocked two punts early in the game to hop out to an early 3-0 lead. The Swarthmore punting woes continued and a third punt attempt failed when a bad snap resulted in a safety.

The Jays had a 5-0 lead and returned the free kick proceeding the safety to the Swarthmore 40.

Six plays later, freshman quarterback Wayne Rocca connected with senior wide receiver Mark Guzzo and the Jays had an 11-0 lead after one quarter.

The second quarter was more of the same. The Jays got another field goal from Todd Bencivenni to take a 14-0 lead.

Just before the end of the second half, Rocca connected again with Guzzo from 23-yards out to increase the lead to 21-0.

Defensively, the Jays defense was overpowering. The Garnet only managed 2 first downs the entire half. 17 yards of total offense was all the Garnet could muster.

The Jays offense was opportunistic and was able to put the game away early.

The second half was an addendum to the first. The Jays continued the decimation of the Tide as Mark Guzzo caught his third touchdown pass of the game only minutes into the third quarter.

With the score 28-0, the Garnet finally got onto the scoreboard and broke up the Jays shutout on a 57-yard pass play. However, that was all the offense that Swarthmore would be able to muster.

The Jays answered the Swarthmore score with a touchdown run of their own. Freshman running back Adam Gentile scored from 10 yards out running the Jays lead back up to 28. Swarthmore would try to answer, but a Swarthmore pass resulted in a Blue Jay score as sophomore Brian Depalma returned a Pat Straub pass 59 yards for the game's final score.

Final Score: Jays 42 Swarthmore 7.

Despite the 42 points, the offense had some problems. "We had opportunities early on. We blocked two punts and only managed 3 points off

those turnovers. We need to move the ball better and take advantage of turnovers," said Coach Jim Margraff. The game was filled with positives though.

Despite the offense struggling, they battled and kept fighting, but the defense and special teams were really the story.

"Defensively, we played great. We felt we were better than them and improved on many of the things we needed to improve on. Special teams were the real key though. They really carried us through," said Margraff.

"We barely had to play offense," said senior running back Don Zajick. "We have the guys and the offensive schemes we need to be good, but have to concentrate on execution. We have to establish the run. It was supposed to be our strong point coming into the season."

The pass game has really helped carry the Jays early in the season. "Wayne is doing a great job for us. He has done everything that we could ask. He's a great leader. He's smart and a good play maker. So far, he's impressed everyone," said Zajick.

Unfortunately, the Jays wide receiving core took a tough hit against Swarthmore.

Freshman phenom and ECAC Rookie of the Week Sam Skinner was

Jays get a run for their money

BY DREW LEVY
 News-Letter Staff

The Blue Jays welcomed Swarthmore College to Homewood Field on Saturday.

For both teams, the game was the first Centennial Conference matchup of the young season.

Hopkins, coming off a 2-0 week, entered the game with high hopes of continuing their winning ways. The Garnet of Swarthmore came into the contest with a less than impressive 1-5-1 record.

Despite those numbers, the Garnet had all ready given Drew and Scranton, two teams ranked ahead of the Jays in the mid-Atlantic region, tough games.

They lost a very closely contested game to Drew 1-0, and tied Scranton 1-1. It seemed that despite their record, the Garnet promised much more of a challenge to the Jays than they had faced in their most recent games, a 3-0 shutout of Cabrini and 7-1 domination of Goucher.

Early in the game the Jays had a couple of excellent scoring opportunities. Less than five minutes into the game, a Swarthmore defender standing on his own goal line saved a shot by Eric West.

About ten minutes after that op-

portunity midfielder Bill Graf struck a shot from approximately twenty-five yards out that hit the cross bar and sailed over the goal.

Despite these and other early opportunities the Blue Jays offense struggled to establish the ball control and passing flow which it exhibited against Cabrini and Goucher.

Part of this struggle was surely the tenacious and physical play of the opposition. Swarthmore did not do much to create offensive opportunities for themselves but their physical play did seem to throw off the timing of the Blue Jay offense.

Despite their frustration the Jays did manage to create scoring opportunities.

They finally capitalized on one of these chances with just under eleven minutes to play in the half. Bill Graf sent a pass over a Garnet defense men to the cutting Teddy Zingman on the left side of the field. Teddy controlled the pass and took a few touches toward goal. In one-on-one with the keeper, Teddy slid a shot to the right hand side of the net for his second goal of the year. The Jays took this 1-0 lead into the half.

A 1-0 lead was not really what the Jays would have preferred at the half. But a small lead was better than none

and, indeed, became that much more important when Swarthmore tallied a score of their own just over three minutes into the second half.

Swarthmore won the ball on the left side of the field. The ball was then played across to a wide open Rufus Frazier at the top of the Hopkins' goal box. Frazier, a sophomore forward, controlled the cross and then hit an extremely strong line drive shot which beat a frozen and helpless Keith Millman high and wide to the left side of the goal.

The Swarthmore players and bench erupted with the goal, euphoric to be right back in the game.

Despite the setback, the Jays again began to develop scoring opportunities of their own.

Just a minute after the Swarthmore goal, freshman midfielder John Del Monaco hit a shot from the right side which beat the Garnet keeper only to strike the post on the far corner of the goal.

It was clear that though the Jays had relinquished the lead, that they were not going to allow Swarthmore to assume control of the momentum of the game.

Indeed, after the Del Monaco chance the Jays continued to hold

Continued on Page A10



ERICA DUN/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

The cross country program went 0-2 last weekend in a home meet against Swarthmore.

Cross-Country falls to rival Swarthmore

BY JOHN DUNLOP
 News-Letter Staff

Hopkins Cross Country has climbed from the depths of the Centennial ranks to challenge the conference's top teams. Last Saturday the Men's Team lost 24-31 and the women lost 21-40 at home against Swarthmore, both significant improvements over last year's definitive losses.

Eric Edmonds continues to run up front for the men. He ran the eight kilometer course in 28:32, six seconds behind Swarthmore's Larry O'Neill.

Freshman Matt Wisnioski finished nineteen seconds behind Edmonds to take fourth place in the race. Wisnioski has steadily im-

proved over the early season and has proven already to be among Hopkins' top runners.

Catharine Kral and Joyce Hairston again finished within seconds of one another in leading the women to their best finish against Swarthmore in years. Kral finished in 21:36, Hairston in 21:38 to take third and fourth overall.

"I felt strong the entire race, and the crowd really helped," said Kral, who was leading all runners after the second mile. Hairston had trouble pacing herself and slowed after running with Kral through the first mile. She was able to surge in the final mile, distancing herself from trailing Swarthmore runners.

Three women, Katy Hsieh (hip

Continued on Page A10

Lady Jays remain on top with 2-0 week

BY ROBERT BAEK
 NewsLetter Staff

The Lady Jays of Johns Hopkins, looking to secure their hold on top of the Centennial Conference, welcomed the mighty Ursinus Bears and the Spartans of York College for match play this past week.

Asked about Hopkins mentality, coach Leo Weil said, "I knew Ursinus was a first year team, but we didn't take it lightly. We prepared just like we would have for any other team in the conference. York was the same situation, but coming off of our win, our confidence was up."

The young nature of Ursinus and York reared its ugly head in both games.

Ursinus, with only one senior (Goalkeeper Kathleen Farrell) anchoring the team, came out lethargic and sloppy. Trying to utilize unconventional methods, such as the back trap, hip trap, and the dreaded shin trap, the Bears' inexperience led to several Hopkins goals.

Farrell, in particular, was the epitome of atypical play. Sporadic and soporific, Farrell looked like an untested freshman opposed to the mama bear she should have been.

Johns Hopkins capitalized on Farrell's desperate plea for the Heimlich maneuver by scoring early and often. Freshman Hartaj Gill was the first to net a goal. Streaking down

the right side line, she intercepted an ill placed Ursinus throw in. Calling off senior captain Kerrie Cathcart, Gill turned on the afterburners with an Ursinus defender trailing in pursuit. She put on the brakes and cut to goal, as the helpless Bear flew right by, leaving only one person to beat, the aforementioned Farrell. Seeing the opening, Gill took the shot. The ball hit the near post, and by the grace of the post god, trickled past the dumbfounded Farrell.

The Hopkins onslaught had just begun. Weaving through a swarm of Ursinus Bears, the Lady Jays deftly moved the ball upfield. At fifteen meters out, sophomore Nina Creedman let loose her thunderous foot driving the ball low, through Farrell's hands and then between her feet.

Cathcart and Junior Becki Shapack finished off the first half chalking up one goal each.

Trying to sustain their impressive start, the Lady Jays opened the second half with a bang. Gill, the southpaw from Jersey, drove the ball up the field and from eighteen meters out, she let go with the feared cannon that is her right foot. The ball went upper ninety giving Gill her fourth goal of the season.

Rushing up the right sideline, Crewman followed up on Gill's goal with one of her own. From twenty

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JOE YOON/NEWSLETTER STAFF

With six goals, freshman Hartaj Gill is the Jays leading scorer.

The B Section

Features, Arts & Entertainment, and more! • September 27, 1996

THE JOHNS HOPKINS
NEWS-LETTER

Cartoons, Etc. • B2

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THE BUZZ

A Weekly Summary of
What's Inside Section B

Features

Cheesecake is great, but is it worth the wait (weight)? A new eatery opened this summer at the Harbor, known for huge dinner portions and over twenty kinds of cheesecake. But getting a table at the Cheesecake Factory just stinks—it takes 45 minutes just to get a table.

Quiz

Twenty questions on candy.
Short and sweet.

Arts

Stop? Go? Yield? You don't need driving school to understand these Baltimore

street signs—just appreciate the 300 signs hidden through Baltimore as the art they are.

Calendar

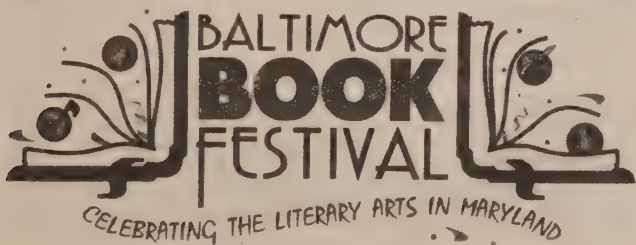
A week for music appreciation, enjoy a Peabody concert almost everyday, from the free sounds of the Peabody Brass Quintet on Sunday to an all-Brahms evening of chamber music on Wednesday. The most noteworthy performance, and probably the most expensive of the week is of a Peabody grad, Tori Amos, at the Lyric Opera House on Tuesday.

OVERHEARD

Buy really cheap Ravens' tickets game day, along 33rd Street or at the stadium parking lot, from friendly and negotiable scalpers—especially post kick-off. Our own staff member snagged a \$75 ticket for only \$10 on opening day. Walk over to the game this Sunday to check out the Ravens (1-2) against the Saints (0-4).

The B Section

Thanks for participating in our section-naming vote. But since we only received three responses, we decided to vote amongst ourselves. The results? Makes you realize how important it is to exercise your right to vote.



Mt. Vernon Place - Baltimore
September 28 & 29, 1996

Mountain of reading

BY MICHAEL LLOYD GRUVER
News-Letter Staff

This weekend, September 28 & 29, Mount Vernon and its surrounding areas will come to life during the inaugural Baltimore Book Festival. This celebration of the literary arts in Baltimore will feature book sales, continuous poetry readings, literary walking tours, street theater, storytellers, and an appearance by newly published author and United States Senator Barbara Mikulski.

Presented by Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and Governor Parris Glendening, the festival will consist of four separate sections, each exploring a different theme. Maryland's Children will focus on the importance of reading in the lives of children, while Global Village explores technology and literature. Another section, Food for Thought, will center on cookbooks.

The fourth and final section will be The Book Festival Cabaret, an exhibition featuring various specialty foods and live music. Music as diverse as the Latin beats of the Rumba Club and the a Capella sounds of Part Harmony can be heard during the two days of the festival. Other groups scheduled to perform include the Scott Cunningham Killer Blues Band,

DeWayne Jones and Premonition, Love Riot, and the Baltimore Islanders Steel Band.

Live readings will play also play an important part in the festival. Established authors such as the Baltimore Sun's Stephen Hunter, poet Sharon Olds, and playwright Daniel Mark Epstein will read at the Walters Art Gallery Auditorium. Twenty local poets will also be presenting pieces in more intimate sessions in the Walters Gladding Conference Room. Even select area high school students will have a chance to share their work with the public.

A strong Hopkins presence will be brought to the festival by faculty members Mark Crispin Miller, Stephen Dixon, John T. Irwin, Jean McGarry, and Mark Strand. These five will be giving readings in the Walters Auditorium on Saturday. Neighborhood businesses are participating in the book festival. Many of the numerous coffee bars and restaurants of Mount Vernon are offering discounts throughout the weekend.

The Baltimore Book Festival will be open rain or shine on Saturday 10am to 8pm and on Sunday 12pm to 6pm. For more information call the Baltimore Area Visitors Center at (410) 837-4636 or (800) 282-6632.

BY EMILY SCHUSTER
News-Letter Staff

English majors get no respect. Sure, premeds might have an occasional Orgo exam or lab report, but I bet none of them have six papers due within a two day period on the second week of school.

Time to whip out the Folgers and get to work. I spend two consecutive nights with little to no sleep and manage to get all the papers in on time, all while being only 15 minutes late to my afternoon class.

The great thing is, I'm still not tired. In fact, aside from the runny nose and sinus headache, I feel great. Caffeine is without a doubt the greatest invention of the modern era.

After five hours of class, two hours of rehearsal, and, I'll admit, an hour at E-Level, I return home to find my roommate and her boyfriend sitting on the living room couch, looking at me like June and Ward Cleaver.

"Emily," they say, "go to bed."
"But wait, I still have to—"
"Now."

I take their advice and end up in bed for the next day and a half with a fever. Which is just my body's wonderful way of reminding me that no matter how well I think I can manipulate it with Jolt and espresso, it will eventually exact its revenge. If you don't let your body get enough rest, it is going to take a day off. That immune system is going to go on strike, you're going to get whatever cold is currently going around campus, and there really isn't much you can do about it.

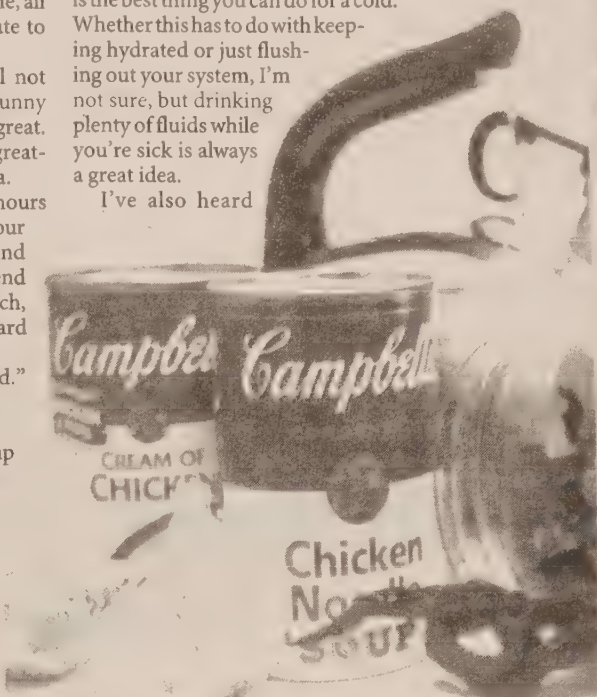
So if later in the semester you find yourself sick in bed with the common cold or some other medically untreatable evil, here are a few home remedies you can try. Some of them are conventional wisdom (i.e. my mom uses them, and they work for her), and some are from a book called *Food—Your Miracle Medicine* by Jean Carper. Keep in mind that none of these remedies are guaranteed to work, although they probably can't do any harm (unless you're allergic to some ingredient or other. Use your judgment.)

Chicken soup: This is the old standby. I've been raised to believe that chicken soup, especially when prepared by my grandmother, has the power to align the planets and yes, cure the common cold. I've heard

there's actually some scientific proof for this (I mean, the curing the common cold part). Apparently, chicken soup was found to be effective in relieving cold symptoms, although none of the individual ingredients had any effect at all. It's all part of chicken soup's unique mystery.

Water: Next to chicken soup, water is the most versatile cure-all I know. As the Health and Wellness Center will be sure to tell you, water is the best thing you can do for a cold. Whether this has to do with keeping hydrated or just flushing out your system, I'm not sure, but drinking plenty of fluids while you're sick is always a great idea.

I've also heard



that the majority of headaches are caused by dehydration. My friend Heather's mother drinks three glasses of water every time she has a headache, rather than taking Tylenol.

My uncle has a thing for water, too. He claims that drinking plain hot water is the key to staying healthy. He gets a lot of weird looks from waiters when he orders it in restaurants, but hey, that can be sort of fun.

Peppermints: People always think I'm crazy when I bring this up, but I have always found that peppermints really help relieve stomachaches. I know the colonists in Williamsburg used it too, so I'm not entirely nuts. I've also found that Coca-Cola is soothing for a stomachache; although Jean Carper contradicts me on that one in *Food—Your Miracle Medicine*. If you do try Coke, you might want to drink caffeine-free, since caffeine dehydrates you, and we know that's a bad thing.

Some other handy natural digestion aids are **bran, garlic, and fennel**. Most Indian restaurants have a plate of fennel seeds next to the cash register on your way out. They taste like licorice, and sometimes they have

a candy coating. It's like a miniature Good 'n Plenty. Carper claims that **ginger** is great for nausea, and **bananas** may help an upset stomach.

Yogurt: The more I hear about this food, the better it gets. My sister the Health Goddess already constantly praises yogurt for its high protein and calcium content and lack of fat. Even lactose intolerant people can eat it, because the cultures get rid of most of the lactose. Now I read in Carper's book that yogurt can kill bacteria in the body and it also boosts the immune system. Plus it comes in great fruity flavors. What more could you want?

Agnes' Chinese tea: Agnes Chang, an old friend of my parents, claims that if you feel a cold coming on, the best thing to do is to try this Chinese remedy: Take brown sugar, ginger, and the little hairs off the end of a green onion, and boil them to make a tea. Then drink it. I've never tried this, but Agnes insists that it works.

Citrus: Citrus fruits are high in Vitamin C and give a nice boost to your immune system. The cool thing about Vitamin C is you can never have too much of it. Well, I did once,

but that was a unique situation. My friend Amy H. Lin (Hopkins '96) told me that if I chugged massive quantities of orange juice, it would somehow make my system so acidic that it would shock itself into getting better. After about three large glasses of juice, my stomach hurt so badly I thought I was going to die. I did get over my cold soon after, but I'm still not sure I'd recommend this method.

A more pleasant method of Vitamin C intake, invented by my mom, is **hot grapefruit juice**. Fill a mug with grapefruit juice and just pop it in the microwave. It's wonderfully comforting and gives you the C you need.

Spicy food: Whenever I go out for Korean food, everyone at the table inevitably gets a runny nose by the end of the meal. That's because spicy food activates secretion-producing glands, according to Carper. When you're sick, this can help stop congestion and flush out your sinuses. Bring on the kimchi!

Hot tea: I'm a firm believer in hot tea. I think it's the greatest beverage ever invented. Herbal tea is a good idea, since as we know, caffeine causes that unhealthy condition of dehy-

dration. But herbal or caffeinated, tea is very soothing to the throat, especially when you add a little **honey**. And another great thing about tea is that it can help relieve the pain of canker sores, those pesky mouth ulcers that always seem to kick you when you're down. Try putting a wet tea bag right on the sore.

Salt water: This is a lifesaver for sore throat sufferers. Gargle with warm salt water before you go to bed. It's not the most pleasant experience, but it works wonders.

Sleep: This can sometimes be the hardest thing for a Hopkins student to get (I should know), but it is important. You should sleep in 90 minute cycles—six to seven and a half hours a night is ideal. Getting sleep will definitely help you recover from any cold, and might help you keep from getting sick in the first place. My friend Allan Massie says that a bedtime story along with your good night's sleep is the best home remedy of all.

Well, do your best to stay healthy this semester, but if you do get sick, it's a great excuse to eat. Life's pretty cool that way, isn't it?

Vegetables, fire-gods, and Charlie Hunter

BY IAN WILHELM
News-Letter Staff

The hunt begins. Sneaking around the corner past the Subway Sub Shop, we stalk down Eastern Ave. Only smoked filled bars and rock music here, nothing to sink our teeth into. Quickly moving to the other side of the street, we lift our noses only to smell burnt animal flesh. Our ears hear only pop songs. I shrug my shoulders and apologize to jazz virtuosos, Charlie Hunter. There isn't one vegetarian restaurant in all of Fell's Point. We decide to end the hunt and settle for a pumpkin spice muffin in the non-smoking section of the Daily Grind.

As we sit down, I wonder about Charlie's healthy lifestyle and where it comes from. It seems odd to ask audiences to put out their cigarettes and to eat vegetarian even on the road. When asked about his habits he replies, "You are what you eat." I'm surprised by the clichéd philosophy. Charlie Hunter, leader and guitarist for the Charlie Hunter Quartet, has always been about breaking convention and exploring beyond clichés. He performs jazz in rock clubs, plays an eight-string guitar, mixes pop melodies with bebop harmony on his new CD *Ready... Set... Shango*, and he tells me his philosophy is "You are what you eat." Luckily, our conversation did not end there. Charlie's view on health goes beyond simple phrases and ties into American culture and Charlie's love for jazz.

Fast food rock

America's love for the burger can only be equaled by its love for the pop song. Charlie Hunter finds a strange relation in these two goods and attributes it to what he calls, "a fast food culture." Wherein, the same product gets consumed and recycled again and again. When this happens, originality becomes hard to find.

"The reality is that there aren't many people in the pop world with an original voice," he says. "Name me someone in the last twenty years on par with Stevie Wonder. Can't come up with one can you?"

Charlie agrees that the talent has not dried up but instead the record companies have changed their approach to the artist.

"It [talent] doesn't disappear," he says. "Record companies used to develop artists. I don't think they do that anymore."

To Charlie, the pop world is picking at leftovers for inspiration.

"When we're getting down to where we think Steve Miller is cool, you know there's nothing happening today."

Main course

So how can Charlie survive this commercial feast on forgettable artists?

"The thing with jazz, creative music, is that it's not really affected by the commercial theater because you don't make money off it," he says. "It's like low-flying. You never

get discovered by the radar and you always get to fly."

Despite this low-flying, Charlie has put himself and his group within the commercial arena. They've opened for rock bands and even played the second stage at Lollapalooza 4. Charlie describe the festival as, "misery" and will never open for rock bands again. Instead his group will play anywhere from "fucked-up rock clubs" to "uptight jazz clubs" as long as they headline. In Charlie's words:

"We take our vibe and try and make it a good musical experience for people who want to see us."

Name dropping

Even with the tough musical times, Charlie does enjoy certain commercial artists.

Pearl Jam:

"The socio-cultural flavor of the month," but still artists. Michael Franti formerly of The Disposable Heros of Hiphopprisy (with whom Charlie played) and now with Spearhead:

"Oh, that's my man."

So-called jam bands like Phish:

"They don't really have the tools to be improvisers... their craft is song writing."

Les Claypool's *Les Claypool and the Holy Mackerel Present Highball with the Devil* (an album Charlie contributed to):

"Hey, man, if [Les Claypool] calls you up to his house and says, 'I'll give you 1000 dollars to play for two

hours,' shit, man. I'll shine his shoes."

Keep on cooking

Even with Charlie's view of the music world he keeps on playing profusely. Besides his Quartet and sideman gigs, Charlie has another band, T.J. Kirk. Deriving their name and sound from jazz great and Charlie's idol, Roland Kirk, the band contains four guitarists and can only be described as eclectic. They will be releasing their second album this week and be on tour with Medeski, Martin and Wood in November.

Charlie's latest album *Ready... Set... Shango* blurs the lines of jazz and pop. He uses catchable melodies and danceable beats to bring listeners in and keeps them trapped with impressive jazz solos. The quartet features alto, tenor, drums and Charlie, who covers both bass and guitar duties on his hybrid eight-string instrument. *SHANGO*-liceous Charlie finishes his spice pumpkin muffin and we walk back to Fletchers. That night, Charlie and the band blow through the songs' off the new album. As they perform, each listens to the other and they smile as if sharing an intimate secret. Each fills their instrument with voice and give the audience a true taste of creative music. Charlie calls his music "Shango," which means in other languages a dance and a fire-god. So the Charlie Hunter Quartet avoids the commercial mainstream by playing music for dancing fire-gods. I guess Charlie wouldn't mind, as long as they didn't smoke.

BENEDICTA KIM/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

CARTOONS, ETC.

your Horoscope



ARIES: (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
Don't know much about history or geography, but you should know when and where you ought to be on Saturday afternoon.



TAURUS: (APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Tell your next-door neighbor about your meeting with the other side of Greenmount. Everyone can learn from each other's mistakes.



GEMINI: (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Me worry? When has this ever been the right thing to say? I'm afraid that this catch phrase of a needlehead is misleading.



CANCER: (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
About one out of four men have fears about the locker room yet they are comfortable with their body. What could they be afraid of?



LEO: (JULY 23-AUGUST 22)
Fairness in love and war can be equated with the importance of several lawn chairs facing off with a mowing tractor.



VIRGO: (AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22)
Unless you've decided upon one track or the other, walking straight down the middle is probably the best option at this point.



LIBRA: (SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22)
You've flailed in English. You were desparate in biology. You threw your poli sci books out the window. Isn't it time to realize that art is the answer?



SCORPIO: (OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21)
Held up in traffic—that is some excuse. Never mind that you smell as if you've been trolling through the international foods section at Fresh Fields.



SAGITTARIUS: (NOVEMBER 22 - DEC. 21)
Up until the sixth grade, everyone was invited to everyone else's birthday party. It was an unspoken requirement. Now we realize, people aren't made the same.



CAPRICORN: (DEC. 23 - JANUARY 19)
Your mother and father didn't know what they were getting when they decided to have a child. Thankfully, you turned out all right.



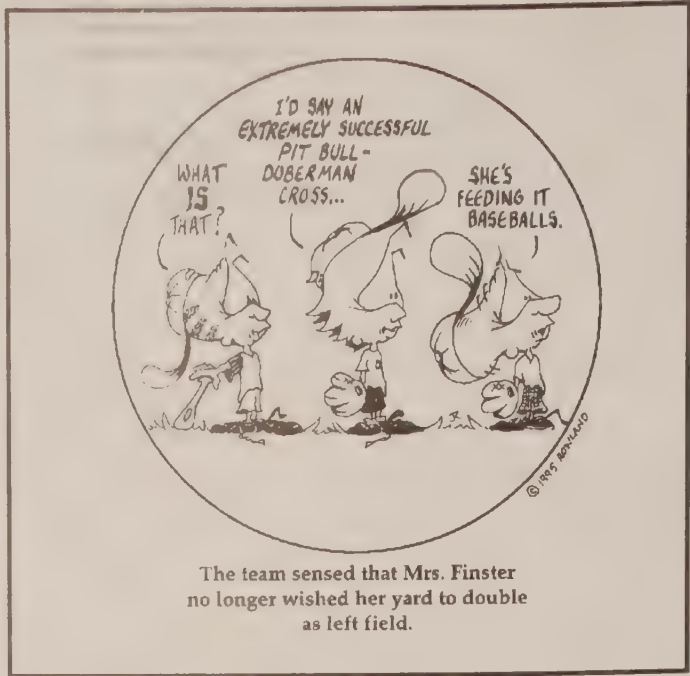
AQUARIUS: (JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18)
End all questions and dispersions about your personality. Wear your feelings on your jacket, not in your pocket. And stop giving everyone the pokerface!



PISCES: (FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20)
Yes we have no bananas and this is not the correct train to Cincinnati. When a bad performance becomes apparent, blow it off to bad food.

Short Sportz

by Jeff Rowland



SANDHYAJHA & EMILY SCHUSTER
Eat This!

Lentil love

Healthy but tasty, these legumes make a great starter

You've been in your apartment for less than a month, and already you've cooked spaghetti with tomato sauce more times than you can count. Sure, it's the easiest thing to prepare, and maybe you don't have the time or money to cook meat. But your body needs protein, and that pasta just isn't giving it to you.

That's why we've decided to bring you this handy little spicy lentil recipe. It makes a great appetizer that will whet your appetite and give you the protein you need before you dig into that spaghetti.

Lentils are nice and cheap, and they taste great. Besides, this recipe isn't so hard to prepare — you just have to chop a few things up and boil them. It's sure to revive those taste buds after they've had nothing but bland Prego for a month.

Besides, as everyone knows, a spicy lentil is the life of a party. These lentils make a colorful, attractive plate that your guests will love. They won't be able to talk about anything else.

So be sure you know your lentil party trivia. Did you know that lentils were worshipped by the Pythagoreans? Or that they were outlawed as sacrilegious by Pope Gregory XXIX in the 14th century? I'll bet you didn't. But then, neither did we.

But that doesn't stop us from believing that lentils are one of the all-around great foods of our time, and one that should be added to the healthy (ahem) diet of every college student. In fact, lentils are so cool (even cooler than chick peas) that we'd like to see them used as a verb, as in, "Let's lentil!"

So give this recipe a try. And let us know if you liked it. We really want letters. We get bored when the only mail we get here at the Gatehouse are ads for events going on in Annapolis and press releases about milk. Enjoy!

Spicy lentils

- 1 pound lentils
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped carrots
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon garlic salt
- 1 tablespoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 4 bay leaves
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar

Finely chop celery, carrots and onions. Combine with lentils, garlic salt, pepper, salt, curry powder, bay leaves (optional) and olive oil in a large casserole.

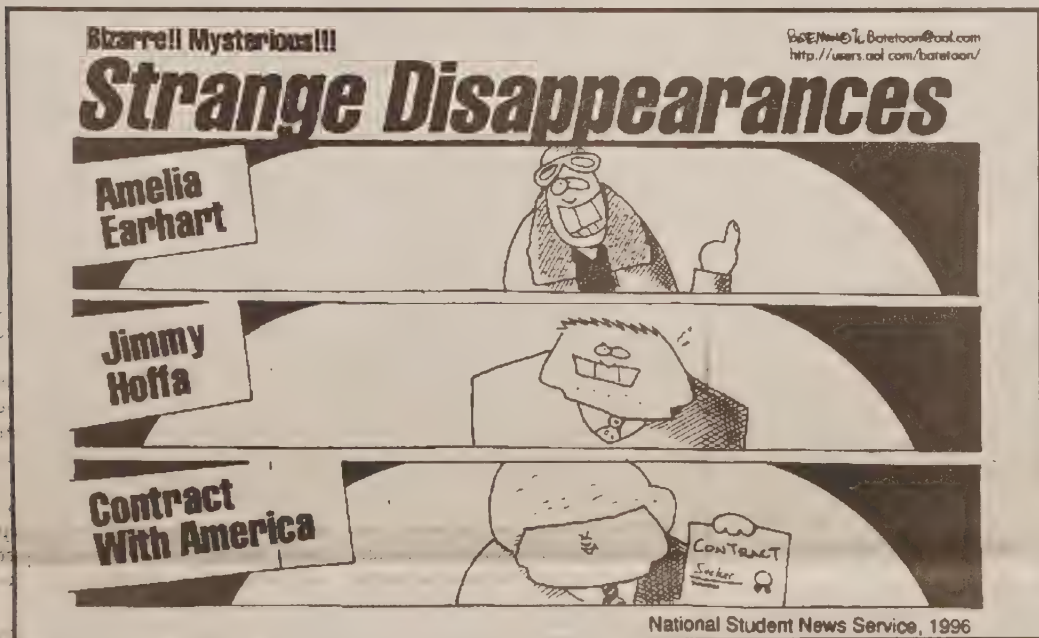
Add 3 cups of water and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and cook until the lentils and vegetables are soft.

Add water as needed. When the vegetables are cooked to your taste, add vinegar and cook for 2 minutes. Serves 6.

Serve warm with tortilla chips and salsa as an appetizer.

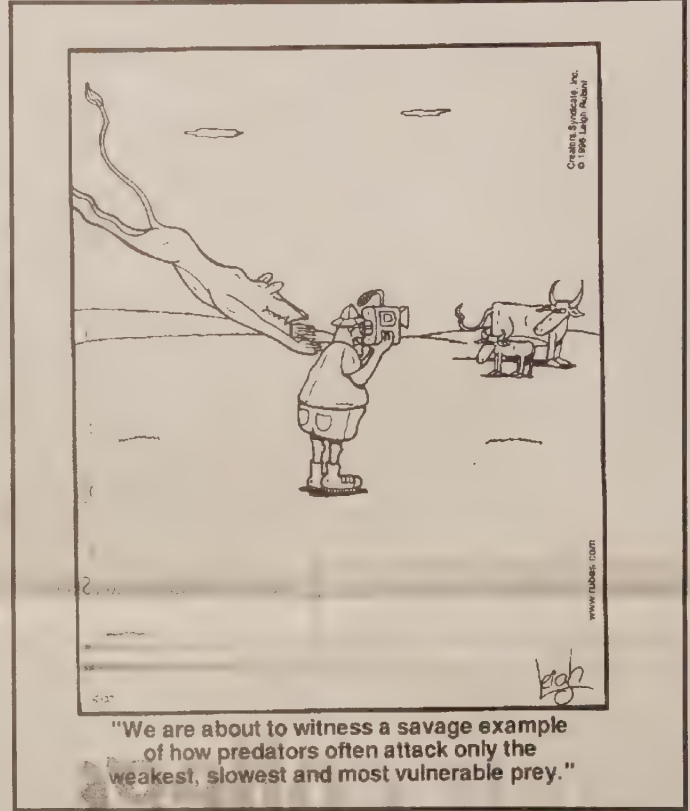
Batetoon

by Scott Bateman



Rubes

by Leigh Rubin



Things You Find at the Gatehouse

It's a Jungle in There'

Q U X J I L P T N E M T N E S E R
S A J V N I B L E T S R O C K Z B
N I P H L E S S I A K A A V E O B
U E A A E N H E R Q U H D E M M O
P O P D E C A Y L O J N E G E B O
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I C L C K A T T J O E Y V O S R R
U I B K U A T O Y V N E E Y I E C
Q R K Y U A C K E S C A M K T E I
S R I T I F F A R G C O K E D B L

WORDS TO FIND:

Apaestegui
Attic
Bad Puns
Beer
B Section
Coke
Dead trees

Decay
Fun (!)
Graffiti
Hammock
Keys (just kidding)
Mac SE
Niblets

Papa John's
Resentment
Ricola
Squirrel
Stress
Zombies
Bonus: Joe's mom

Bent Offerings

by Don Addis



Sherman's Lagoon

by J.P. Toomey



Sexual assault is a reality on campus

Organizations attempt to provide support, encourage student awareness

BY ALLAN MASSIE
News-Letter Staff

If no one you know has been assaulted at Hopkins, it's easy to convince yourself that sexual assault is not a problem here. Everyone has seen sexual harassment here to some degree at one time or another. But sexual assault is more than construction workers yelling "Hey Baby" from their scaffolding. Sexual assault is a violent, destructive physical act no one wants to think about, and yes, even that happens on this campus.

According to Andrea Perry, special assistant to the Dean of Students and coordinator of Sexual Assault Awareness For Everybody (SAAFE), three to five students come to her as victims of sexual assault in an average year. No one knows how many more victims exist who are too scared or ashamed to get help. Although students show approximately one in four women is sexually assaulted between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four, many of them never report it to anyone.

According to Wei-Li Tjong of the

"[Sexual assault] is much more common than people realize... the community suffers for it."

—WEI-LI TJONG

Sexual Assault Response Unit (SARU), sexual assault is "much more common than people realize." She adds, "The community suffers for it [unreported incidents]."

Whether they seek counseling or keep it secret, victims are scarred by the experience. Notes Perry, "Even if it happens only to one person, it's a serious problem." Although sexual assault is characterized as a women's issue, both men and women have

reported being assault victims.

Organizations at JHU

One of the difficulties of fighting sexual assault is that many people want to deny its existence to ease their own fears or to dodge the responsibility of self-protection. Yet this denial, and the easy sense of security that comes with it, only make the problem worse.

Sexual Assault Awareness For Everybody, a student group run in conjunction with the office of the Dean of Students, exists to combat that denial by educating the Hopkins community about the threat of sexual assault. "I don't think people feel comfortable expressing that it happens," says Liz Pennington, a SAAFE member. According to Pennington, communication and awareness are the best weapons for preventing sexual assault. SAAFE sponsors sexual assault awareness programs on and off campus, often working with such groups as Residential Life, Greek organizations, and area high schools. Pennington notes that both males and females have to know the facts to stop assault: "this is a two-sided issue."

There are many resources for JHU students who become victims of sexual assault. Perhaps the most important of these is the Sexual Assault Response Unit, an outgrowth of A Place To Talk. SARU functions as a first response for sexual assault crises. Counselors take turns wearing a beeper twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. They can be reached at any time by calling 516-7887. In addition to the semester-long training required of all members of APTT, SARU councilors are specially trained to work with sexual assault victims.

The councilors provide emergency assistance and help victims understand their options: going to the police, attaining medical attention, and entering counseling programs. They can get victims to a hospital or police station if the victim wishes, but they will take no steps without the victim's consent. Says Tjong: "We don't force [victims] to do anything they don't want to do...

we are there to present options." Every call to SARU is absolutely confidential.

How to protect yourself

While no one can be completely safe from the dangers of sexual assault, there are precautions that can reduce the risk. The following are recommendations of SAAFE and Johns Hopkins Security:

Don't create dangerous situations. When going to a party, stick with friends. Try not to drink so much as

"This is one issue that students have an enormous amount of power to solve."

—ANDREA PERRY

to lose your judgement. Eighty-five percent of rapes of college students are acquaintance rapes; these can be avoided by staying with friends and staying sober.

Don't walk alone at night. You can get a Hopkins shuttle ride anywhere within a mile of campus until 3:00 a.m. every night. Walking escorts are available on campus; call security for a shuttle or escort.

In an emergency, campus security

will call and pay for a cab if you're more than a mile from campus. After 3:00 a.m., a security officer will escort you anywhere within the one-mile radius. When walking, stay in groups and use well-lit routes when possible.

Carry a rape whistle. Rape whistles will draw attention to your situation in an emergency and may scare off an attacker. They are available free from the security office.

If you become a victim

Call SARU at 516-7887. The counselors will keep your story confidential and can help you get any service you need. Twenty-four hour assistance will be available around October 1st.

Get medical attention. Several hospitals in Baltimore have sexual trauma units for handling sexual assault. These centers can test for injuries, pregnancy, and sexually transmitted disease, as well as collect evidence for prosecution.

Get counseling. In addition to SARU, assault victims have many short and long-term counseling options. Places to call include JHU Counseling, A Place To Talk, the Rape Crisis Center, the Rape Crisis Intervention Service, and the House of Ruth.

Andrea Perry offers these words of optimism: "This is one issue that students have an enormous amount of power to solve."

FOR HELP OR TO HELP

•SARU beeper 516-7887
(operational next month)

•JHU Counseling & Student development center 516-8278

•House of Ruth hotline 889-7884 (889-RUTH)

•House of Ruth men's program 554-8479

•Rape Crisis Ctr 828-6390

•Rape Crisis Intervention Service 876-9147

The Baltimore and Carroll Counties Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Hotline is currently seeking volunteers. Training is provided. If you are interested in making a difference in the lives of domestic violence and sexual assault victims, please call the Hotline Coordinator Peggy Miller at 887-4230 for additional information.

Uncertain magic in the German mountains



DANIEL CUTHBERT/NEWS-LETTER STAFF
Communist era telephone pole in the foreground and new Mercedes coming forward, Germany is caught between two worlds.

BY DANIEL A. CUTHBERT
News-Letter Staff

As President of United States Esperantist Youth (USEJ), Daniel Cuthbert traveled this summer in Europe as the U.S. delegate to three International Esperanto conferences taking place in the Czech Republic, Germany and Denmark. During the first week of August this summer, Esperantists gathered in the Harz mountains of former East Germany, where the fifty-sixth annual Youth Esperanto Congress was held. This is the second in a series of three articles by Mr. Cuthbert.

Leaving the spontaneity of Prague's bohemian embrace, we crossed the border between the Czech Republic and the old East Germany. The entire region is being rebuilt, and the Communist structures that cannot be rebuilt are being masked, or given Western façades. Yet behind the masks one can sense the tumultuous emotions of a people whose half century old persona is being erased by their brothers. The result is a region in flux, a motley combination of old Eastern Communism combined with the sleekness of Western Consumerism. This change is so rapid that the inhabitants are themselves just catching up.

The camp site in the village of Güntersberge, which served as a conference location for the week, was one example of the ongoing change. The bathing facilities were white tile and porcelain. In contrast, the white

bedlinens spoke of the campground's past; on every sheet and pillowcase there was a heavy red stamp: "Property of the Young Communist Pioneers' Camp, Güntersberge DDR."

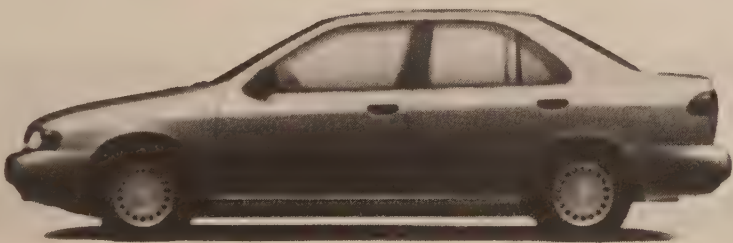
The single restaurant in the village, "Der Goldener Löwe" (The Golden Lion), in an attempt to draw the forty nationalities of the Esperanto Conference to its tables, had its menus translated from German into Esperanto, and placed a large display in its window reading "Bonvenon Chiu," meaning, "Welcome to All."

Conversely, when an American tried to organize an unofficial campfire that evening, German organizers forbid him to do anything until the proper officials had been notified. After the arrival of a seven man unit of the fire department, the American was allowed to build his fire, under the supervision of the firemen.

In the Russian film Burned by the Sun, which retells Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* through the lens of the Stalinist Purges, the confusion of change offered a warped view of the world. The lost son of a bourgeois family is an agent of the secret police assigned to tear the same family to pieces. Now in eastern Germany the danger of the Stasi is gone, but the confusion remains. The view of their world remains different, at times exposed, at times masked.

It was from this blurry part of Europe, shrouded in forests with steep paths, that a group of Esperantists set out for the third, and final, destination: Copenhagen, Denmark.

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FEATURES

Is there life after graduation?

BY JUSTIN YUEN
News-Letter Staff

Quick: what do you want to do with your life?

You have no clue, and don't know where to turn?

Well, you're not alone. Hundreds, nay, thousands of Hopkinites are in your position at this very moment, juggling thoughts of graduate school, work, work before graduate school, internships, summer jobs, community service—the list goes on and on. The seemingly endless possibilities boggle the mind for one

The folks over in Merryman Hall have been working hard all summer to make improvements in the services they offer to you.

simple reason—unlike high school, where you basically knew what the next step was, when you graduate from college nothing is set in stone.

Your journey from your first year to your last year here is influenced by discussions with family, friends, faculty, advisors, the bus driver, your dog, and everyone and thing in between. Thankfully, you also have an ally in Hopkins' Office of Career Planning and Development.

The folks over in Merryman Hall have been working hard all summer to make improvements in the services they offer to you. In years past, the office has been a magnet of criticism as more students look for work upon graduation or delay entrance into graduate school to gain "real world" experience. They have made major moves to address concerns about the depth and breadth of their offerings to Johns Hopkins students.

Technology

With the job market so competi-

tive today, the office has been brought up to speed with other academic institutions around the country, and an important aspect of this improvement is in the area of technology.

"Employers have been cutting back on recruitment... now they visit just a few select schools they have a track record at," pointed out Patricia Matteo, Director of the Office of Career Planning and Development. This means that it is now tougher to attract on-campus interviews from corporations, especially from companies who have never recruited at Hopkins before.

To combat this trend, measures have been taken to bolster a student's chances with corporations who don't visit the campus. A major part of this is the resume referral service now utilized to decrease the follow-through time from the point where an employer notifies the school of an opening to the time when the school can send a resume from a qualified applicant.

Whereas last year it would have taken the office four weeks to fulfill the request, now it takes less than a day. The secret? "Resume Expert," an electronic resume referral service, is now installed. For a one-time registration fee of \$30, the office can match you with employers who want to hire once you have submitted your resume into the system.

When a request comes in, the office will search the database and fax students' resumes to the company or send an electronic resume book. Not only will this fast service encourage more corporations to add Hopkins to their recruiting lists, but the office is also marketing their "Resume Expert" services to employers and alumni all across the globe. Students gain more exposure for submitting their resume just once to the office! Additionally, you can update your resume for free at any time, and your records remain in the database until two years following graduation.

The Internet also has made an impact on the job search. Check out <http://www.jobtrak.com> to see how the web has effected the job market—over 400 schools are on the service, including John's Hopkins.

To view jobs posted on JobTrak exclusively for Hopkins students, you need a password which the office will provide you. As a bonus, Rochester, Duke, Wesleyan, Pomona, and JHU have an agreement to share postings so you can actually view all the positions being offered to students from these schools as well. Internships will also be on JobTrak soon—keep an eye out for them.

At <http://www.jhu.edu/~careers/jobs.html> there is a listing of jobs, internships, and volunteer opportunities culled from six university departments: Academic Advising, Career Planning and Development, Student Employment and Payroll, Multicultural Student Affairs, Whiting School Summer Engineering Program, and Volunteer Services.

"Last year, a student would have to go to each department separately to get information," Matteo noted. Now, one website affords access to all the opportunities.

One of the most exciting technological improvements is in the

"It's not enough to be a top student anymore.

We are now developing programs that will help students market themselves."

—PATRICIA MATTEO

works. The office is setting up a video-conferencing system so that employers can interview applicants through the use of a miniature camera connected to a computer. This way, Hopkins can attract companies that do not normally recruit on campus to interview students here.

Programs

Matteo stated, "It's not enough to be a top student anymore. We are now developing programs that will help students market themselves. If



BENEDICTA KIM/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Since coming over from Cornell, Patricia Matteo has overseen sweeping changes at the Career Center.

you're not marketing yourself, there's going to be other students out there with the same qualifications who will have a better chance because they are marketing themselves."

Thanks mainly to the efforts of Jane Nini, the number of programs run out of the office has skyrocketed this year. There are the same number of programs being run this fall than all of last year, and students are coming out in droves to benefit. During these first few weeks of school, more students have attended than the entire Spring semester last year.

Nini has scheduled a new series of "Insider's Seminars" covering the financial services, consulting, and international relations fields. These miniconferences will take an in depth look at each industry for one half to a full day.

The Counseling Center (516-8278) is running a five week program entitled "Job Choices" that will address the problem of career decision making. This is offered during the Fall, Intercession, and Spring semesters, but be sure to sign up early. If you haven't already received a listing of the programs available, pick up a schedule from the Career Planning office in Merryman.

Renovations

Speaking of the office, you may have noticed that the area has under-

gone major changes over the summer. A large corner has been carved out for the front desk area, to give more room for an additional staff member to handle questions from students.

The offices have been made smaller, giving more room to the Career Resource Library, which has extensive information on career choices, occupations, internships, and employers. Nini doubled the number of holdings over the summer and currently is soliciting one-year old volumes from alumni be-

cause of the high cost of career-related resource materials. Finally, a third recruiting room was added to facilitate more on campus interviewing by companies.

This versatile area has everything you need to start a search for summer employment, internships, part-time, and full-time positions. You can type up a resume and submit it into "Resume Expert", surf the JobTrak website for job opportunities, sign up for a workshop, or just page through the many books compiled by Nini.

FOR MORE INFORMATION...

If you've been intrigued by anything in this article, please give the Office of Career Planning and Development a call and schedule an appointment.

Drop-in and resume critique hours are Mondays 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Thursdays 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., no appointment necessary. To receive mailings, program notices, and recruiting up dates, place your

name on their mailing list by completing a Student Registration Form at the office's front desk.

Office of Career Planning

and Development

Merryman Hall, West Wing

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Fax: (410) 516-5337

Email: career@jhu.edu

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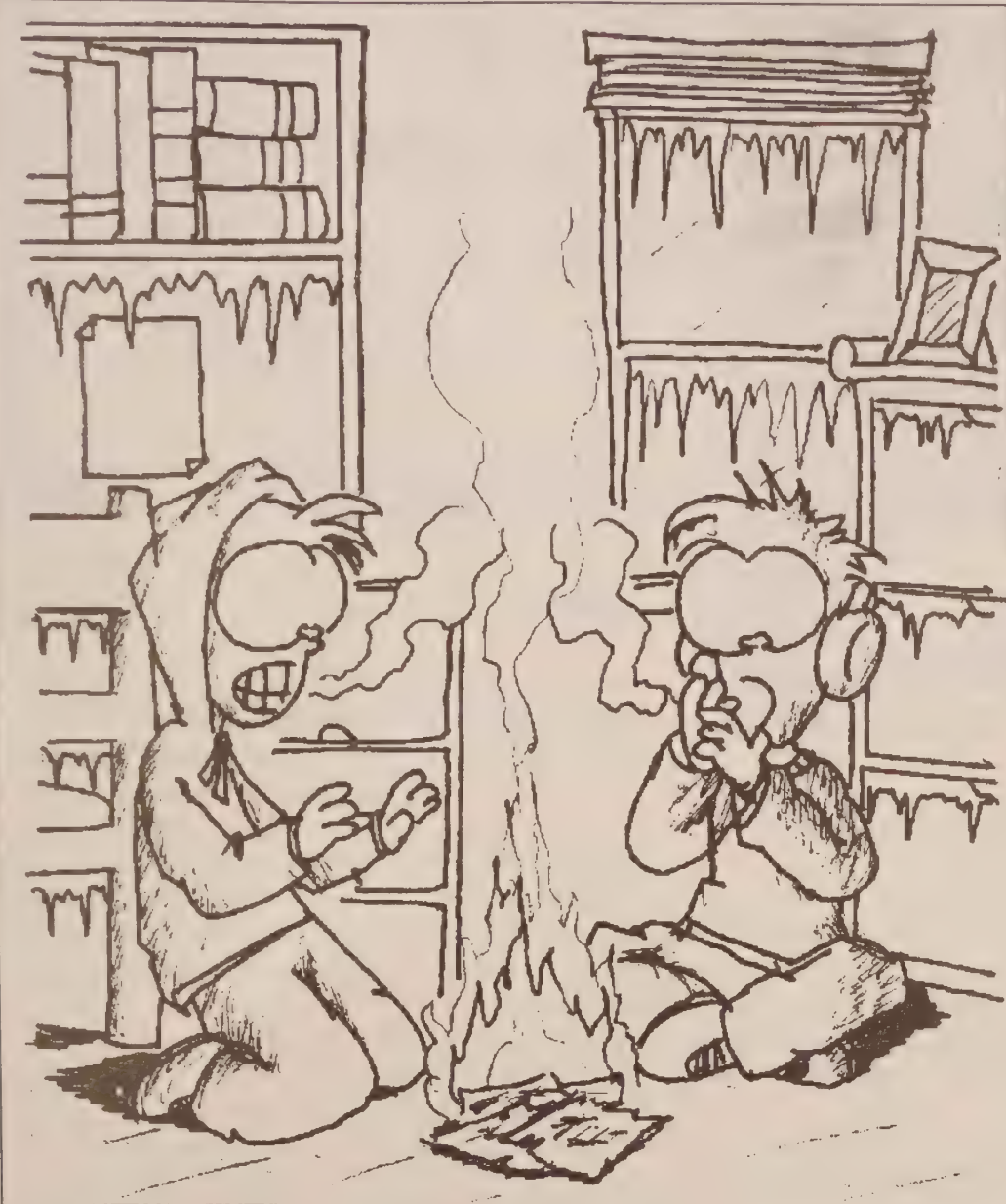
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FEATURES



CHUCK CHO/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

Does your apartment feel like a tundra?

How you can stay warm when your landlord is being cold

Unfortunately it's getting to be that time of year again, and some of you new apartment dwellers are beginning to feel the heat or cold, as the case may be, of living on your own. As the temperature cools off, you may have found yourself casually strolling to those radiators for solace. Of course, as heat is included in the rent, many of us Hopkins types just naturally assumed that this clause meant unlimited and total control over temperature.

This, however, is not case. Many apartment buildings wait until the end of September (which translates for the most part to mid-October) to turn on the heat. When this time comes (and mark my words, it will come), here are a few handy dandy little hints to making your way through the tundra (in order of increasing desperation).

1. Warm foods: The best way to remain warm, of course, is from the inside out. You may have laughed at those Malt-o-Meal commercials from the past, but now is not the time to be picky. My personal favorite is Quaker Oatmeal (Maple Brown

MIRANDALASALLE

Idle Chatter

- Sugar) or Campbell's Cream of Tomato soup.
2. Household chores: Cooking is, of course, obviously a good idea. Not only do you get nourishment, but you can also warm up in front of the stove. Just be careful to have a fire extinguisher handy for those unwelcome mishaps.
3. Hot showers and baths: This may end up costing you if you pay for hot water, but it is hours of entertainment. Be careful not to drown or to lose your favorite ducky playmate down the drain.
4. Friend's homes: This is the time to cash in on the "What are friends for?" myth. Make use of your friends or even acquaintances who do have heating.
5. Portable heaters: These are incredibly nifty though they do cost some cash. They also have been known to short circuit some electrical wiring systems, but I'm sure that doesn't apply to apartment complexes!

6. Snuggle with a loved one: Heck, an unloved one will do too as long as they wear deodorant.
 7. Stuffed animals: As an alternative to the suggestion above, stuffed animals can bring warmth, especially the huge fluffy kinds. They can also be very useful as insulation in doorways and windows to protect against the cold.
 8. Exercise: Jog everywhere you go. This will allow you to generate body heat and to work off some of your winter or freshman year blubber. It can also be a great way to bond with your roommates and your neighbors!
 9. Stay in bed: Crawling into your bed with an electric blanket is the perfect solution on a cold day. This may be slightly detrimental to your health as a student, but what's a semester on AcPro?
 10. Set fire to your hard wood floors: Try to choose a room that is not one of your favorites. Also make sure that you have removed any furniture and/or pets you are particularly attached to.
- It may be a good idea to make sure that your apartment contract includes accident insurance.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Factory delivers

BY YOUNG CHANG
News-Letter Staff

THE CHEESECAKE FACTORY

At the Harborplace
(410) 234-3990
Food—****
Service—****
Atmosphere—****

The teeth marks at the jagged border of the plush cheese cushion were not mine, but I was nearly seduced anyway. The frilly laces of cream taunted and teased while the chunk of a brown and beige torso whispered my name. But I was forced to wait until I was seated at my own table, with my own cheesecake.

The Cheesecake Factory, one of the newest eateries in town, was close to reaching its 180 maximum capacity limit. With the sudden downpour of rain, customers sitting in the patio were moved indoors, and the wait dragged even longer. The hostess' chipper, "Ok, it'll be a thirty-five to fifty minute wait" somehow became an eighty minute wait, so we were more than famished by the time we finally sat down. The thick spiral bound menu was only too inviting.

I think the only way I could accurately portray the multitude of choices is to describe the four women who sat at the table next to ours. Round one was the four different plates of appetizers—large, imposing dishes which nevertheless were polished off in a matter of minutes. Seeing this, I thought that maybe they would share entrees or not even order their separate meals, but they tackled round two as well.

The waitress brought over a multicolored pasta dish with tomatoes and chicken chunks flung grandly on the surface. The dish was placed not in the middle, not in between two people, but instead directly in front of one woman. A chicken dish ensued, followed by another pasta dish, and finally, an enormous salad brimming two inches over the rim of its oblong bowl. With their space-consuming dishes, coffee mugs, bread basket, and water glasses, the table was a vision of edible chaos. Round three was the tin foil take-home doggy bags.

As ridiculous as these four women looked, I understood them and their gluttony. Just looking at the page long list of cheesecakes alone stirred an equally gluttonous temptation within me.

What fascinated me most about the Cheesecake Factory was not its appetite-for-two sized dishes nor its foot high cheesecakes, but the banality of the ambiance. Having heard so much about this hip new hangout, I expected a very trendy, somewhat younger generation clientele. But the customers ranged from ages two to seventy and were clad in everything from trendy bell-bottoms to plain apron front granny dresses. The customers were the same types of people you'd find at Bennigan's. I listened for eccentric tidbits of conversation but overheard instead some very ordinary dialogue.

"Paul visited the aquarium yesterday and was just blown away by the prices! What is happening to Baltimore's economy?!" Have you visited that new store on St. Paul and...

Or another conversation I overheard in the waiting area went something like this...

"...yeah, and she, like, totally went berserk. I mean, can you imagine getting there and finding her with a totally different car, wardrobe, and dog?" I was amused by the ordinariness of it all. I've often frequented Louie's Bookstore Cafe as well as the Paper Moon Diner and have always been taken aback by the eccentricity of both restaurants. Louie's dimly lit dining area seats very fashionably trendy customers with their cigarettes resting casually between two fingers and their coffee mug clasped with the remaining three.

The Paper Moon Diner always floods me with a depressed, sullen aura. Moody people with their



ERICA DUN/NEWS-LETTER STAFF

The new Cheesecake Factory at Harborplace serves up delicious food to a diverse clientele. The lines are enormous, but so are the portions.

heads hung dejectedly over their plates barely touch their food, regulars who saunter in without a single hello or nod of the head but are served with their usual anyway, and waiters as eccentric as the naked, headless Barbie dolls hanging from the ceiling seem barely to be alive. I expected a very similarly odd sense of place to strike me as I entered The Cheesecake Factory but was met instead with an excessively ordinary ambiance.

Yes, this new cheesecake/restaurant establishment is the latest talk of the town, and I recommend it to any age group, any class, anyone with an appetite. Just be prepared to see advertisements in the menu, and be willing to walk through a mall to get to the front door. But once inside, with food on the way, a grand appetite.



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"Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker."

-Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory

In honor of the 25th anniversary of one of the QM's favorite films, this week's quiz focuses on candy! It doesn't hurt that Halloween is right around the corner. The QM is conjuring up visions of candy corn and miniature candy bars, and trying to figure out how she can justify going trick-or-treating at her age. Hopkins should really try to satisfy this need in the student body. This is serious stuff.

In any case, this quiz tests your knowledge of candy related issues. Some of the questions are right out of *Willy Wonka*—it simply can't be avoided. So grab an Oompa-Loompa and answer these questions about CANDY!

1. Speaking of Oompa Loompas, where is it that Mister Willy Wonka say those little guys are from?
2. Cadbury chocolate is probably the best in the world. Delectable combinations of chocolate with caramel, chocolate with raisins and nuts, and chocolate with rum raisin flavoring come to mind. But Cadbury chocolates made in the U.K. are far superior to Cadbury chocolate bars made in the U.S. Where are Cadbury bars made in the states?
3. Candyland was a wonderful place to play, but sometimes you had a little trouble with the natives. What color card must you draw to get out of the Molasses Swamp?
4. Where did the New World's first chocolate factory open in 1765? I'll give you a hint: it was a colony.
5. Which '70s Saturday Night Live character got into people's homes by ringing the doorbell and saying things like, "Candygram."
6. What kind of candy can you suck and suck and suck and it never gets any smaller?
7. What '90s rock band is named after the snotty British girl in *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*?
8. In 1894, Milton Hershey established the Hershey Chocolate



"I've got a golden ticket!" Charlie Bucket thrills as he finds the last of five golden tickets that allow entry to the chocolate factory in *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*.

- Company, manufacturing and selling three products. What were they?
9. What instrument does jazz musician Candy Dulfur play?
 10. In Europe, when you buy a Milky Way bar, you don't get an American Milky Way bar. Same goes for Mars bars. What are the American equivalents of British Milky Way and Mars candy bars?
 11. On their first album, The Presidents of the United States of America sing "Candy." When they sing about how "The devil, she must be a dentist," how do they describe her features? Be specific.
 12. How many flavors do Jolly Ranchers come in? Name them.
 13. What movie brought Reeses Pieces to great popularity and in what year?
 14. Easter is a ways off, but search the recesses of your collective memory and name the animals auditioning to be the Cadbury bunny.
 15. Everybody loves the "fresh maker." What country are those swanky Mentos ads filmed in?

16. Name the five flavors in an original Lifesavers roll.
17. Why are Lifesavers called "Lifesavers"?
18. After *Willy Wonka* was released, a candy was released called Oompahs. What were they made out of?
19. What was the cool white candy bar whose theme song went, "Sweet dreams, you can't resist"? And what ever happened to those? They were good.
20. What four types of candy bars come in Hershey's minia-tures form?

Bonus/Tiebreaker Question: Name every candy you can think of that has potentially fatal properties (i.e. Can be used as a weapon or may be harmful to innocent children or careless adults.) Explain the danger each one presents. Use examples.

There was some real stiff competition last week in the Big Screen Pigskin Quiz. Lots of entries, lots of quality effort, but only one winner. Thanks to everybody for entering. And shame on those of you who thought that Harry and Jess were talking about sex or orgasms.

Congratulations to Morry Safer, Guy Shechter, and Miles Levin, who got 19 1/2 of the questions right and provided more than ample movie titles for the bonus/tie-breaker question. You can pick up your beer and munchies before the big game.

Also, since there were several completely correct entries for the June 7th quiz, a winner was picked randomly from among them. Congrats to Kush and the Hopcats. Hop on over to the Gatehouse to get the goods.

- Here are the answers to the Big Screen Pigskin Quiz.
1. Harry's divorce
 2. *The Program*
 3. *All The Right Moves*, Craig T. Nelson
 4. Equipment manager
 5. *1st and 10*
 6. *Poltergeist*
 7. Brendan Frasier
 8. Miami dolphins
 9. *Necessary Roughness*
 10. *The All American*
 11. *Little Giants*
 12. *Quarterback Princess*
 13. Al Bundy
 14. Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes
 15. "O Captain, My Captain" by Walt Whitman
 16. LA Rams
 17. Gus
 18. Notre Dame, (no, not CONDOM)
 19. *The Longest Yard*
 20. The Detroit Lions

Newsday Crossword

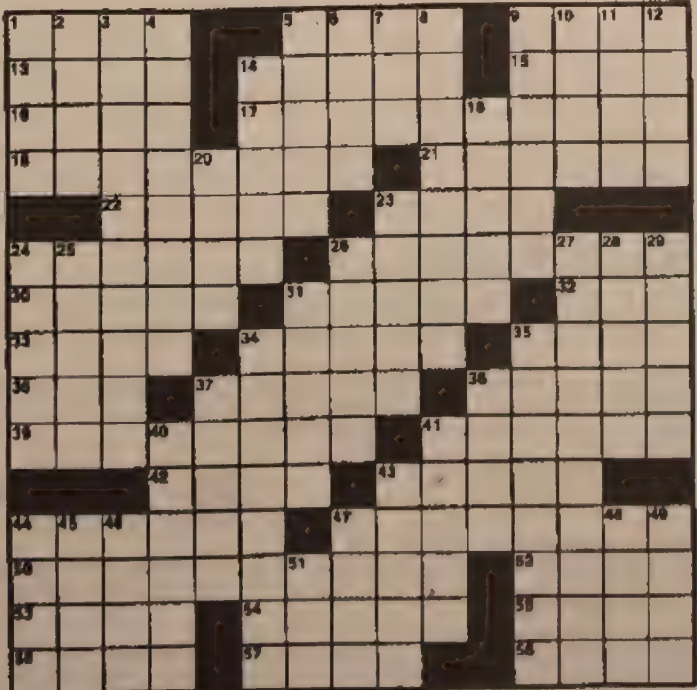
TOPOGRAPHICALS by Gerald R. Ferguson
Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Religious service
 - 5 Lead actor
 - 9 Ugandan exile
 - 13 "Dias _"
 - 14 "... thereby hangs _"
 - 15 Zilch
 - 16 Singer Carter
 - 17 Salvador star
 - 19 Sailing ships
 - 21 Ballroom dances
 - 22 Egg parts
 - 23 Optimistic
 - 24 Say no
 - 26 Xylophones' cousins
 - 30 Top-drawer
 - 31 Thesaurus compiler
 - 32 _ Jima
 - 33 Islands; Fr.
 - 34 VCR input
 - 35 Big family
 - 36 Animator's unit
 - 37 Like O'Brien potatoes
 - 38 Fast dance
 - 39 In a row
 - 41 Participant
 - 42 Like _ of sunshine
 - 43 Muse of poetry
 - 44 Grownups
 - 47 Like some literary endings
 - 50 *Pillow Talk* star
 - 62 Planet Peter

- DOWN**
- 1 Flash
 - 1 Gordon's toe
 - 2 Geometric calculation
 - 3 Norma Rae star
 - 4 Hit shows
 - 5 Musical and
 - 6 Laurel
 - 6 Scottish caps
 - 7 Pub quaff
 - 8 Puts back
 - 9 Alias
 - 53 She; Fr.
 - 54 Washer cycle
 - 55 Strong wind
 - 56 Scorch
 - 57 Kitchen conclusion
 - 58 Haughty one

- 10 Synthesizer creator
- 11 Subcontinental prefix
- 12 Famous T-man
- 14 "Can't you take _?"
- 18 "... something I said?"
- 20 Alternatively
- 23 Threw a fit
- 24 Chill again
- 25 Actress Barkin
- 26 Acted pouty
- 27 "Suddenly" singer
- 28 Alert
- 29 Submarine finder
- 31 Prone to showers

- 34 Pirate's haul
- 35 Latex layers
- 37 Onward
- 38 Outline
- 40 Mynah or parrot
- 41 On one's stomach
- 43 Unevenly notched
- 44 War god
- 45 Campaign name
- 46 Bruins' sch.
- 47 "Ain't," correctly
- 48 Folk singer Guthrie
- 49 Leopold's partner
- 51 Telegraphy sound



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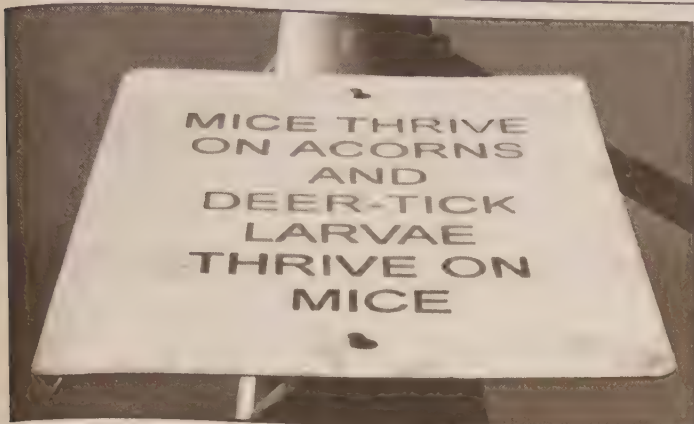
National Student News Service, 1996

EXPOSURE by Benedicta Kim



Original photographic submissions are welcome for Exposure. Have any Hopkins life shots, travel photos, or any other interesting pictures? Send your color or B&W photos marked "c/o Exposure" to Campus Box #1230 or bring them down to the Gatehouse. For more information, call the *News-Letter* at 516-6000. Photographs returned upon request.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



One of the 300 Signs that were part of this summer's Artscape '96

Follow the signs to the "Free Thinking Zone"

BY RACHEL HAUGH
News-Letter Staff

It took me a while to notice them. The first sign that I saw "Caution: Distant Objects May Be Near" baffled me. What did it mean? Who is responsible?

I had seen the yellow "Free Thinking Zone" on the triangle at the intersection of Pratt and Light Streets but it seemed like an isolated incident. Driving the same route every day, however, I began to notice others, "Warning: Rigid Gender Roles Ahead" and an alien holding a camera.

The alien sign sighting caught me off guard. I saw it soon after the release of *Independence Day* and the coincidence was all too eerie. Suddenly the whole situation seemed out of hand. "Where did the signs come from and who was responsible," I wondered.

Friends reported seeing new signs they saw—two men and a large ball, abstract drawings, computer chips and nonsensical words, and a car with antlers. We found the signs intriguing and each drive through town turned into a scavenger hunt for these unexplained features of an otherwise predictable urban landscape.

I speculated with every new sighting if the signs were part of a social psychology experiment with some lab-coated scientist recording the reactions of each passerby. Perhaps they were part of an extensive prank. Then, there

was always my alien theory, that Baltimore was part of an intergalactic art project.

One day, curiosity overtook me and I returned to the sight of the first sign that I saw posted, on Fayette Street and the start of I-83 to see if there was any indication on the back of the sign as to who was responsible. Three hundred signs, an Artscape project.

As I soon learned, Artscape and 300 signs is a project under the auspices of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Art and Culture (MACAC). There really are 300 of them, chosen by a selection panel for installation on Baltimore utility poles throughout the city from July 19 to September 20, 1996.

The mission of the work, according to Luis Flores was to introduce "the element of chance encounters... the potential for the sign to be a silent catalyst... to be seen by few, many or no one... urban markers awaiting unsuspecting passersby to complete the triad of message, site and beholder."

I had intended to catalogue my favorite signs, uncertain as I was of how long they would be displayed, but I never found enough film or enough time. As Baltimore city employees remove the last of the signs this weekend and return them to their creators, however, I am certain that the sense of wonder and intrigue that made 300 Signs such a captivating project will be with me for quite some time.

Makems kick off Irish festival at Armory

BY MAURA LOMONICO AND
RACHEL HAUGH
News-Letter Staff

Craic and beer flowed at the Baltimore Irish Festival downtown last weekend. Sponsored by the Irish Charities of Maryland, the festival featured traditional Irish music and dance, language, food, beer, crafts, and cultural activities. The music ran throughout the weekend, with a new music group playing every hour.

Friday night was both the opening night and the highlight of the Festival. Irish folk singing legend Tommy Makem performed on the main stage. His performance followed a performance by his three sons—Shane, Conor, and Rory—known simply as the Makem Brothers.

If you missed them at Shriver Hall last spring, you should know that these strapping lads, hailing from New Hampshire, put on a funny, laid-back, and entertaining show. They also gave a stern message during their performance: get a good education to avoid a career in folk music. They suggested Johns Hopkins as a good choice over their unnamed alma maters.

These guys play a variety of traditional Irish and Scottish songs and American folk songs, including a good number of sea songs—learned by example in their youth.

Rory and Shane played the bodhran—the traditional Irish drum—with skill on "Bonnie Blue Bonnets." Conor sang this Scottish battle song with all the passion and fervor of a Scotsman at war, "Run, run, you gangling crew, This morning's work your line will rue, The Bonnie Blue Bonnets are after you, To wish you all good morning."

Although they broke their share of guitar strings (Rory broke it two—one mandolin and one banjo—and Shane broke a one on a twelve-string), their instrumental work is actually quite good. Rory later swore, that he

hadn't broke a string since the last time he was in Baltimore. Following an on-stage tuning goof, the result of one such broken string, Rory—always the ham—asked, "What are all these people doing at practice?"

One audience member commented that their harmonies were at times closer than those of the Kingston Trio. The affected accents take a little getting used to, but for the slower ballads, they leave these off

If you missed them at Shriver Hall last spring, you should know that these strapping lads, hailing from New Hampshire, put on a funny, laid-back, and entertaining show.

and go au natural.

Both the Makem Brothers and Tommy Makem packed their performances with Irish and Scottish lore—as is the style of Irish folk music. It is this story-telling that makes live Irish music performances so enjoyable. Or maybe it's the lively banter between three brothers who obviously had a culturally rich childhood. Their casual attitudes bring them to the audience in a way even Tommy Makem doesn't seem to.

Tommy Makem's performance was filled with familiar tunes and tales of Ireland. His performance was much more of a sing-a-long for all those that have followed his work for years. Long tales of neighbors (for



COURTESY OF RED BIDDY RECORDS

The Makem Brothers, pictured here at the Giant's Causeway, return to Baltimore to perform at Irish Festival

example the O'Brians who lived next door with their 18 children) and life in his native Ireland often lead into the grandfatherly jokes which broke up the set.

Many of the songs that the senior Makem performed were well-known folk classics, such as "All God's Children Got a Place in the Choir," "The Garden Song (Inch by Inch, Row by Row)," "Waltzing with Bears."

His singing and banjo playing were backed up by Rory's guitar. When asked why he gets to play with his father, Rory replied, "I know all the songs." What that says for Conor and Shane I just don't know.

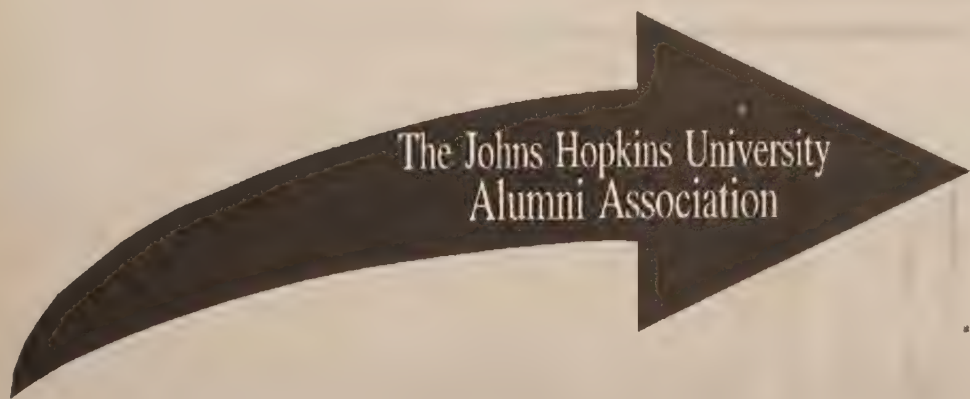
Later on at Mick O'Shea's Irish Pub, the music continued. Causeway was performing all weekend at the pub. This ensemble displayed the traditional Irish instrumentation that I personally experienced in many a pub in the Homeland. Fiddle, pipes, and guitars filled the pub, while runoff crowds from the Festival imbibed Guinness and Harp.

Rory and Shane joined some of the musicians in Causeway later on in the evening, singing favorites like, "The Old Dun Cow" ("Booze, booze," the firemen cried, as they came knocking at the door "knock knock"). Repeated requests for encores from "Mick" himself kept the group playing well past 1:30 a.m. In fact, they were the last to leave the pub after closing.

The evening was filled with hearty Irish craic and good music, and the festival was full of friendly Irish sentiment.

MICK O'SHEA'S

Friendly and fun, with good food to boot, Mick O'Shea's Irish Pub is located at 328 North Charles St. O'Shea's features live music Thursday through Saturday nights. For more information call 539-7504.



Community Service Internship Program

Are you interested in designing a community service project, receiving funding, and getting recognition for your efforts? Then the Johns Hopkins Alumni Association's Community Service Internship Program is for you!

Now in its fifth year, the Community Service Internship Program was designed by the Alumni Association to provide valuable volunteer learning experiences for students and to foster relationships between the university and its surrounding communities. For more information and for applications, please contact Rebecca Rothgaber in the Office of Alumni Relations at 516-0363, or Bill Tiefenwerth in the Office of Volunteer Services at 516-4777.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING FUNDING ARE DUE **DECEMBER 1**

(Applications for summer and fall '97 funding are due March 3)

Whiting School of Engineering

1997 Summer Internships in Austria and Slovenia

Information Meeting for Interested Students Sophomore through Graduate

Wednesday
October 9, 1996
5:00 p.m.
Shaffer 3

WHSR SCHEDULE

TIME	Monday Jazz-Funk Night	Tuesday VIBE Night	Wednesday Punk-Ska Night	Thursday Noise Night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
NOON	Katie Rieder ThuyAhn Nguyen	Neal Nakra	Craig Kenesky	Nick Galifianakis	Kyle Aulis	Sam Crowley Dan Rogers Raf Torres	Mike Cavino
1:00							
2:00	Nilesh Shah	Chuang Pham Ian Wilhelm	Alan Dorfman	George Solerakis	Sadia Shah	Derek Fahrenstock Mark Chang	Kari Rosenthal Joanna Fraoli
3:00							
4:00	Ben Kram Mark Ionescu	Mike Prados	Jon Werbell Zack Pack	Chris Sullivan Erik Hill	Will Kirk Damien Newton	Brandan Hummel	Patrick Owens
5:00							
6:00		Colin Barnhill Andy Pergram	Sudd Mukherje Malt Shomphe	Lawrence Charap	Kurl Erler Seth Hubbard	Will Kirk Damien Newton	Alissa Vitli Cary Riker
7:00							
8:00	David Drazen Bill Delfyette	Dante Briones	Chad Beck Enion Pella	Tony Ceci	Bart Gersenblith Seth Engel	Jan Kushi David La	Hari Nathan
9:00							
10:00		Graham Schmit	Darby Hickey Dan Fox Chris Rehbein	Calvin Johnson Alan Dorfman	Kim Wood MaxBrent Austin Wang	John Zazove Ryan Ustick	Greg Schoening
11:00							
MIDNIGHT	Raphael Hudson	VIBE continued	Pia Shah Erin Scheick	Blake Brunner Paulina Pochoba	Mike Jasik Steve Vallone		Jeff Suarez Ben Samuels
1:00							

Is it true or just a vicious rumor that WHSR will host Dave Matthews on Friday, September 27? Tune in to AM 530.

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B&N BOOKSTORE

September 30 - October 2

Friday, September 27

MUSICAL VENUES

Bohager's has David Levine; Brickhead headlines at Fletcher's, with New Radiant Storm King and Technical Jed also performing. Memory Lane, the City Paper-voted best rock club, presents the Red Aunts, New Kingdom, and Onespot. The Cat's Eye Pub has the Ursula Ricks Blues Train; check out My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult and Death Ride 69 (the best kind of death ride to take) at the 9:30 Club; Jah Works plays at the 8 x 10.

OFF CAMPUS

Just Tell Me What You Want, an Alan King flick, is being shown at the BMA, followed by a session with screenwriter Jay Presson Allen. 7:30 at the BMA. \$4 for students, BMA members, and seniors; \$5 for all others. Call the box office at 235-0100.

Saturday, September 28

ON CAMPUS

The Homewood House Museum's **Homewood Arts Festival** happens today from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The outside stage features: Dat Nguyen Guitar Solo (1:00), Pooja and Sonali Singh Indian Dance on grass (1:15), Cherish-Angelica singing (1:30), Buttered Niblets (1:45 and 2:00), Catholic Community Band (2:15), The Mental Notes (2:30), Cherish-Angelica dance and The Dance Company (2:45), Travelin' Dave (3:00), Brooke Buckley tap dance (3:25), Mirna Mohanraj, Radhika Shenai Indian Dance (3:30), Sirens (3:45), and the Johns Hopkins Jazz Ensemble (4:00).

The inside stage showcases Sue Hubbard's Flute Choir at 2:00, and Matt Udkovick on keyboard at 3:00. Additionally, a raffle offering great prizes will be held every 15 minutes! Finally, there will be all kinds of booths: bead making, tie-dye, finger painting, HOP mural painting, playdough sculpture, facepainting, and more.

MUSICAL VENUES

Memory Lane shows off Gerty, Headless, Edison Shine, and Chixdiggit (so any chix should head on over). Coffee House at Mays Chapel, which was closed for the Jewish holiday two weeks ago, has Pete and Maura Kennedy, with Carrie Newcomer opening. Hairy Catfish are swimming at Bohager's; Angie Miller is at the Cat's Eye Pub in the afternoon; Two Skinny Jays are at the 8 x 10; Sponge, Stabbing Westward, Joykiller, and Agnes Hooch are at the 9:30 Club in D.C. O'Mally's March passes through Mick O'Shea's.

CONCERTS

The Swingin' Ska Punk Show is here, with Bim Skala Bim, Let's Go Bowling, Cherry Poppin', Daddies, H2O, Real Big Fish, and Crown of Thorns. Ska fans, rejoice! 7 pm in the Capitol Ballroom. \$10, call 481-7328 for info.

Coro Stelutis, an a capella chorus from Bologna, Italy, will perform songs similar to popular sounds of the 19th century. At Shriver, 8 pm, \$5 general admission, free for full-time Hopkins and Peabody students.

Sunday, September 29

MUSICAL VENUES

Bohager's has a Rock and Reggae Fest with Solar Circus, Jah Works, Lake Trout, and Colouring Lessons. Cat's Eye Pub has Steve Kramer and the Bluesicians, a currently-popular group in the area, in the afternoon, and Timmy Fields in the evening. Memory Lane is playing Frum the Hills, Loudspeaker, and Godplow. The run-away Best Names winner for the week is 8 x 10, featuring Monkey Boy and the Martians.

CONCERTS

The Peabody Brass Quintet shows off their jazz stuff at 3

pm at Wyman Park, in the 2900 blocks by Keswick Rd. and Remington Ave. Donations accepted.

ON CAMPUS

Peabody Open House is from 2-5 pm, throughout the Peabody campus. check out performances by chamber music groups, symphony orchestras, or several ensembles; watch instrumental or vocal classes; join a choral sing-in; and more fun! Call the Peabody Box Office at 659-8124 for more info.

Monday, September 30

MUSICAL VENUES

The Phil Cunneff Jazz Trio plays at Cat's Eye Pub; the tragically hip Tragically Hip plays at 9:30 Club with Van Allen Belt; while 8 x 10 has its open mike night.

Tuesday, October 1

CONCERTS

Who else? Tori Amos, of course, is playing at the Lyric Opera House tonight. Her last visit to D.C. on her Dew Drop Inn tour was so successful that she's back in the area for another round. Know any good scalpers? I hopeso, for your sake.

Wednesday, October 2

MUSICAL VENUES

El Vez and Date Bait play at the Black Cat in D.C.; Big Dog Band plays Cat's Eye Pub; the Connells and Kevin Salem are at the 9:30 Club; Doug Jay and the Blue Jays are up on the 13th Floor.

CONCERTS

An all-Brahms evening of chamber music presented by the Peabody Conservatory starts at 8 pm in the Miriam Friedberg Concert Hall at One East Mt. Vernon Place. Tickets are \$16 (\$8 for senior citizens, \$5 for students with ID). Call 659-8124 for more info.

ON CAMPUS

A Showing of the 1995 Award-Winning TV Commercials, the Gold Clios. In the Clipper Room, at noon, free. Call x7157 for more info.

Thursday, October 3

OFF CAMPUS

Freestyle is back at the BMA! For info, call 396-6314.

LECTURES

Kevin Yelvington of the University of South Florida gives a lecture for the Anthropology department called "West Indian Blacks Rally to the Fatherland: Ethnicity and the Caribbean Reaction to the 1935 Italian Invasion of Ethiopia." At 4 pm in the Anthropology seminar room (404 Macaulay Hall).

CALENDAR

September 27 to October 3

Ongoing Attractions

The Baltimore Folk music Society presents **American Square and Contra Dancing** every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Lovely Lane Church, 2200 St Paul St. Admission is \$6 for members and \$8 for non members . Call 366-0808 for information. English Country dancing, same time and place on Monday Evenings.

EXHIBITS AT THE WALTERS

Walters Art Gallery The Walters has several rotating exhibits for your viewing pleasure. The Walters is located on Centre Street, between Charles and Cathedral Streets. Admission is \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for senior citizens, and free to all persons age 18 and younger as well as full-time students with valid identification. Hours are Tuesday-Sunday 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Call 547-ARTS for more information. Daily Docent-led tours of the permanent collection are held daily, Tuesday - Friday, at 1:00 p.m..

Tiepolo Unveiled: The Restoration of a Masterpiece, featuring the conservation project begun in 1993 to restore the Tiepolo masterpiece Scipio Africanus Freeing Massiva, and **To Arrest The Ravages of Time: Caring for Art at the Walters**, is a look behind the scenes into the world of art museum conservation, research, and techniques, both continue until October 6.

Streams, Mountains, and Free Spirits: A Great Chinese Handscroll is a special exhibition of an important Chinese handscroll recently acquired by the Walters for its permanent collection. This handscroll is considered the most important work known to have survived from a period in which the master painter Wang Yuan-ch'i was developing his mature style. The exhibit runs through October 6.

Music in Manuscripts uses notated manuscripts from the Walters collection to illustrate how liturgical music was written and used in the Middle Ages. The written music is complemented by manuscript illustrations showing musical instruments being played. This exhibit at the Walters continues until November 24.

Holy Images in Ethiopian Art consists of 12th-18th century masterpieces which magnificently portray 1400 years of Orthodox African Christianity. It lasts at the Walters until December 1.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART
A Modern Renaissance: German Expressionist Prints and Drawings lasts through September 29.

A Photographer's Vision: Gifts to the Collection from Barbara Young runs through November 3.

Cone Collections The Dorothy Mclvain Scott Collection of American Decorative Art, and Cheney Miniature Rooms are permanent exhibits at the BMA. These can be seen 10 am-4 pm Wednesday-Friday, or 11 am-6 pm Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5.50, \$3.50 for seniors and students, 1.50 for ages 7-18, or free for members, anyone under 7, and on Thursdays.

MARYLAND ART PLACE
Fells Point MAP, a project of Maryland Art Place located at 1820 Aliceanna Street, is opening its first satellite exhibition space this fall. The first exhibition is "Disregard and Desire: Paintings and Drawings" by Richard Ford, on display from October 3 through October 27. For information, call 342-2158.

MARYLAND SCIENCE CENTER

General Information The Maryland Science Center is located at 601 Light Street, in the Inner Harbor. Admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$6.50 for children 4-17, senior citizens, and military personnel. Children under the age of four are admitted free. The Center is open every day of the year except on Christmas and Thanksgiving days. For more information call (410) 685 - 5225.

Imax Films at the Imax theater, Grand Canyon - The Hidden Secrets (alternates with **Stormchasers** daily). Rumble over the roaring rapids of the Colorado River. Glide along the canyon rim in an ultra-light airplane. Follow the path of the river which has cut the gorge over thousands of years. Tornadoes, hurricanes, and monsoons hit Baltimore on the 5-story tall screen of the Maryland Science Center's Imax Theater in the form of the film **Stormchasers**. From a relentless monsoon rain in India, to deep inside the vortex of a tornado, to the spookily calm eye of a hurricane, **Stormchasers** takes viewers on a heart stopping adventure. Call for times.

Nightmax Films Now playing, **Titanica** and **Africa: The Serengeti**. **Titanica** features dry dock photos, incredible underwater footage and interviews with survivors of the wreck. In the second film, the Serengeti provides a breathtaking backdrop for safari footage. Nightmax movies are Imax films shown on Friday and Saturday Evenings, call for times.

THE SMITHSONIAN
The Smithsonian is celebrating its 150th anniversary in 1996. Smithsonian museums in Washington are open daily from 10 am to 5:30 pm. You can contact the Office of Public Affairs at (202) 357-2627.

New Deal Architecture. Vintage photographs in this exhibit show the architectural styles of a number of federal post offices. At the **National Postal Museum**.

CITY HALL COURTYARD GALLERIES
Pixilated Vision. Two approaches to digital imaging as an art form. The exhibition runs through October 4, 1996. Visit the accompanying cyber exhibition at <http://www.clark.net/pub/artspace>

THEATER
Oregon Ridge Dinner Theater has **Phantom of the Opera** through October 27. 6:30 pm Saturday and 12:30 pm Sunday. Tickets are \$15-\$28.50. Call 771-8427.

The **Will Rogers Follies**, a musical "Life in Review", plays now through November 17th at F. Scott Black's **Towson Dinner Theater**. Times are 6:30 pm Thursday-Saturday, and 4:30 pm Sunday. Tickets are \$22.95-\$28.95. Call 321-6595 for more info.

Campus Notes

Baptist Student Ministries meets Mondays at 7 pm in the Campus Ministries Office in AMR I. For more info call Bobby Waddail at x8188 or Daniel Rogers at 243-4293.

The Johns Hopkins Alumni Association is now accepting applications for its **Community Service Internship Program**. If you would like to receive funding and recognition for designing your own volunteer project, this program is for you! Applications for spring '97 funding are due December 1. For more information, please call Rebecca Rothgaber in the Office of Alumni Relations at 516-0363, or Bill Tiefenwerth in the Office of Volunteer Services at 516-4777.

The **Center for Immunization Research** is conducting vaccine studies against HIV/AIDS. People who are HIV negative, 18-50, and healthy are needed to participate in these studies. For information call Michael at 955-7283.

Attention Juniors and Seniors: The next deadline for applications to the **Honors Program in Humanistic Studies** is Friday, September 27. Application forms and information are available at the Humanitiens Center office (Gilman 113).

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For more information, write to Dana Hollander c/o the Humanities Center, or at dana@jhu.edu.

The Honors Program in Humanistic Studies offers well-qualified, highly motivated undergraduates with an interest in the Humanities the opportunity to do independent, interdisciplinary research for two to four semesters during their junior and/or senior years. Students who complete the program and whose final essays are accepted by the Honors Board are awarded honors at graduation. Students who enroll in the program in their junior year may also apply, at the beginning of their senior year, to the concurrent B.A./M.A. program.

Job Choices! New this fall! By Thanksgiving, you can have a career plan in place! This fun, interactive five-week workshop, offered jointly by the Career Planning and Development Office and the Counseling Center, will help participants clarify interests and strengths, generate a great list of job possibilities and develop a solid career plan. The workshop will be held on Thursday afternoons, 3:30-5:30 pm, beginning October 17. Sign up in the Career Planning and Development Office, and plan to attend a short orientation meeting to pick up materials on October 3 or 10 at 3:30. For more info, call Elizabeth Beil at x8278, Jane Nini at x8056 or Patricia Matteo at x8056.

The Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies is accepting applications for two travel fellowships of \$2500 each, reserved for Johns Hopkins graduate students in the Humanities who need to be in Italy for their research. The funds are intended to cover round trip air-fare and travel within Italy, and will be awarded to two graduate students chosen among those who will have submitted a CV, a description of their project, and a letter of support by a Johns Hopkins faculty member familiar with their work. Applicants should demonstrate that the successful completion of their project will require the use of Italian literacy sources.

Applications, which will be reviewed by a committee of faculty members, should be submitted to the Charles S. Singleton Travel Graduate Fellowship Program, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218. Applications must reach the Department on or before November 15, 1996.

COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling and Student Development Center is pleased to offer the following groups designed to meet the diverse needs of the Hopkins community. There are no fees; everyone is welcome.

Relationship and Empowerment: A discussion group exploring relationship issues including: how to strengthen out connections with others, understanding how men and women differ in relationships, barriers to intimacy, and the meaning of mutuality. For more information call Clare King at x8278.

Student "Concerns" Group: A general support, discussion group for all students interested in sharing their problems and experiences related to life at Hopkins. For more info call Clare King at x8278.

Family Problems Group: This is a group for students who have experienced significant difficulties relating with family members. Sources of these difficulties might involve a history of parental alcoholism or emotional problems,

physical or emotional abuse or neglect, or divorce. The purpose of this group is to help students with these concerns to recognize how their present life is influenced by past and current family relationships, and to develop improved skills for living a satisfying and fulfilling life. A meeting with the group leader is required for potential members. Call Dr. Larry David at x8278 for more info.

Group for Survivors of Sexual Abuse and Assault: This group is for women who have experienced sexual abuse or assault--whether it was recently or long ago, whether it was one time or repeatedly, whether it was a stranger or someone you knew. We will discuss the many ways in which sexual abuse can affect you and how to take back control of your life. The group will meet weekly during the Fall semester. For more information call Dr. Barbara Baum at x8278.

Support Group for Students with Attention Deficits/Learning Disabilities: This group will provide a supportive environment in which students with ADD or LD may come to terms with their academic and emotional experience at Hopkins. Issues such as self-esteem, procrastination, motivation, and time management will be discussed. The emphasis will be on learning to accept and move beyond the features associated with these conditions to maintain a positive college experience at JHU. For more info call Amy Shulkin, PhD. at x8278.

Second-Generation Asian Students Group: This group will provide a forum for second-generation Asian students on campus to come together and discuss issues common to their experience of being "between two cultures." Group members will determine the exact issues to be discussed in the group. Any interested students should contact Dr. Anu Sharma at x8278.

Parent Loss: an 8-week support group for undergraduate and graduate students who have experienced the death of a parent. This small group welcomes any student from Homewood, Peabody, or Nursing who has experienced parent loss, whether the death is recent or happened long ago. Topics may include changes in the family, seeking meaning, managing holidays and celebrations, improving relationships with friends, partners, and siblings, and sharing special memories. For information, please contact Elizabeth Beil, PhD. at 516-8278.

Discussion Group for International Students: Weekly discussion and support group for any international student who is interested in meeting with other international students to discuss issues such as acculturating to the United States, gaining familiarity with U.S. academic values, discussing American styles of communication and interaction, and the differences between one's own culture and American culture. For further information contact Anu Sharma at x8278.

The Center will also be offering a Transfer Students Group, a Commuting Students Group, a Women Pre-Med Group, and any other group that you may want. Call Clare King at x8278 with your ideas.

Campus Notes are provided free of charge as a service to JHU-affiliated campus groups. Please submit a brief paragraph to us by Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. by electronic mail (News.Letter@jhu.edu) or by dropping off a copy at our offices at the corner of Art Museum Drive and Charles Street.

CINEMA

by Julie O'Leary

Class of '99 Free Movie—This Friday night (tonight) in the Snark Theater with the really big screen in Shriver Hall is **The Craft**, a film about witchcraft with a cheesy title but *Party of Five*'s Neve Campbell is in it! It's free at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

Weekend Wonderfix—There's no film this week but **The Rock** will be playing for three shows next weekend.

Baltimore Museum of Art—The film series "Going For Laughs" continues tonight. For four weeks, you can catch a classic comedy and hear from the screenwriter. Tonight's film is **Just Tell Me What You Want**, starring Alan King and Ali McGraw. Screenwriter Jay Presson Allen will be on hand to take questions. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Friday for the month-long series—\$5 general, \$4 for BMA members, seniors, and students. Call 396-6314 for details.

The Senator Theater—The historic theater presents **Twister** for one week only in 6-track SDDS sound. The film has great special effects but even Helen Hunt couldn't save the bad acting and plot. Showtimes: 4:00, 7:30, 10:15 p.m. Held over for a single 1:00 p.m. showing this week is **Emma**, starring Gwyneth Paltrow and based on the Jane Austen novel. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information and times.

The Charles Theatre—The *City Paper* named it Best Movie House and why not? We say it's about time! **American Buffalo** was reviewed in last week's *N-L* and has a fine cast that includes Dustin Hoffman and Dennis Franz. Don't look for exotic locales, though. Showtimes: 7:30, 9:15 p.m. with a weekend matinees at 3:45 and 5:30 p.m. The Charles is located at 1711 N. Charles St., not far from the Penn Station stop on the Homewood-Hospital shuttle—call 727-FILM for details.

Sony Rotunda—**Walking & Talking** is about two childhood friends, one of whom is about to walk up the aisle. Showtimes: 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 p.m. **Basquiat** stars Dennis Hopper and Courtney Love is in it! Showtimes: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. Matinee tickets cost \$4 before 6 p.m., and regular tickets are \$6.75. The Sony Rotunda is located at the Rotunda shopping center at 711 W. 40th St. You could walk, drive, or take the escort van. For times or more information call 235-1800.

Towson Commons 8 General Cinema—**Extreme Measures** must be taken to ensure that this film be seen. Showtimes: 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 p.m. **First Wives Club** tries to be *Waiting To Exhale* but, gasp, it suffocates in comparison. Showtimes: 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05 p.m. **First Kid** to the theater sits in the best seats. Showtimes: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25 p.m. **The Rich Man's Wife** sounds like the story of Anna Nicole Smith. Showtimes 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. **The Spitfire Grill** aims high but catches fire and burns. Showtime: 9:35 p.m. **Independence Day** stars Harry Connick, Jr. No, really!

Showtimes: 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:55 p.m. **She's The One** is what Ross is saying about Rachel. Showtimes: 1:15, 5:45, 8:00 p.m. **Tin Cup** has Kevin Costner starring in and directing a sports movie but this one's about golf. Showtimes: 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55 p.m. **Bulletproof** is not critic-proof. Showtimes: 3:30, 10:10 p.m. **2 Days In the Valley** has an impressive cast that includes Danny Aiello, Teri Hatcher, and Marsha Mason. Showtimes: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 p.m., 12:15 a.m. Special sneak preview Saturday night only! Come check out **That Thing You Do**. Do do that voodoo that you do so well! Actually, this is the new film directed by and starring Tom Hanks about a 1960s band. Think early Spinal Tap! Showtime: 7:30 p.m. The Late Shows selection includes **Mission: Impossible**, **Fled**, and **Striptease** at midnight, **The Nutty Professor** and **The Cable Guy** at 12:15. These late showings on Friday and Saturday cost only \$2.50. Call 825-5233 for more information.

United Artists Harbor Park—Scheduled to run at the Inner Harbor theater are: **Extreme Measures** with Hugh Grant and Gene Hackman. Showtimes: 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 p.m. **The Rich Man's Wife** will clean him out for every cent. Showtimes: 1:20, 3:20, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 p.m. **Maximum Risk** features maximum violence. Showtimes: 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45 p.m. **A Time To Kill**, a time to die, a time for peace—I swear it's not too late if you turn turn turn. Showtimes: 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10 p.m. **Bulletproof** has Damon and Adam in a lame cop comedy. Showtimes: 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10 p.m. **First Kid** For more info, please write Sinbad, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington D.C. 20002. Showtimes: 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 p.m. **The Island of Dr. Moreau**—Marlon Brando, Val Kilmer, on the cover of a bottle of pilsner. C'mon and vogue! Showtimes: 1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:20 p.m. **Last Man Standing** is a Bruce Willis gangster flick, but the critics say it's no gangsta's paradise! Showtimes: 1:30, 2:10, 3:45, 4:40, 6:00, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:20 p.m. Call 837-3500 for more info.

Orpheum Cinema—The Fells Point Theater is showing **THX 1138**. Showtime: 7:30 p.m. with a 2:00 weekend matinee. Beginning Monday at 7:30 is **THX 1138**. It's not about a license plate but it is George Lucas's first feature film. At 9:30 (with separate admission) is **Brazil**, starring Robert DeNiro and Katherine Helmond (there's a 4:00 weekend matinee). Beginning Monday is **Stealing Beauty** at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Call 732-4614 for details and the infamous answering machine.

Walters Filmhouse at the Walters Art Gallery—The Walters is featuring a film series called "Artful Dining" on Friday nights throughout September and October. The movies this week are **Food & Garlic is as Good as Ten Mothers**, and **Egg**. What titles! Films are Friday only at 7:30, \$4 general, \$3 for students, members, and seniors. Call 547-9000 ext. 237 for more info on this series.

HOP

Hopkins Organization for Programming

<http://www.jhu.edu/~jhop>

The mission of the HOP is to enrich student life, stimulate involvement, and broaden horizons for Hopkins Undergraduates. Our role is to provide accessible activities and resources in response to student interest. In the hope of making the Hopkins Community an exciting place to learn and live.

Orientation is over...but the fun has just begun!
Here's what you can expect for throughout the year:

- Ravens Tickets
- Free Food
- Virtual Reality
- Weekly HOPpy Hours
- Sidewalk Painting Contest
- Paramount's Kings Dominion

Take a peek at our display case near Pizza Hut in Levering Market. It'll be filled with info on our latest events.
Phone: 516-5327
Our web address is: <http://www.jhu.edu/~jhop>

UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday September 28

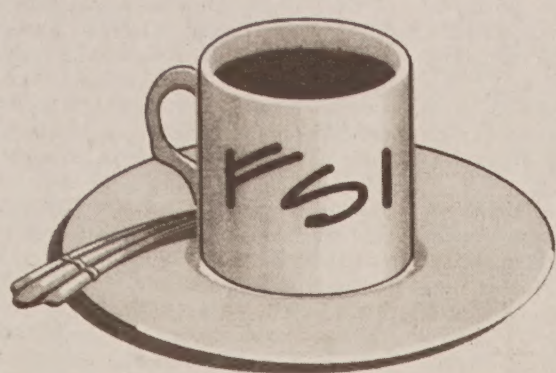
Mural Painting Contest

Part of the Homewood Arts Festival '96
Grand Prize \$75 and Material Provided
Call 467-9263 to Enter

Thursday October 10

La Gioconda

Presented by the Baltimore Opera Company by Amilcare Ponchielli at the Lyric Opera House
Seats \$20 (normally \$50)
Includes Transportation
Call 467-3380 for Tickets



Faculty Student Interaction (FSI) is a program that offers free events with faculty hosts and undergraduate guests, giving them opportunities to socialize outside the classroom. Do you want to apply for one of these events or receive information about upcoming events? Email your name, year, major, and phone no. to fsi@jhu.edu, and we'll place you on our mailing list; stop by the Office of the Dean of Students in the lower level of Shriver Hall; or give us a call at 516-8208.

Look what we're brewing this semester...

Betsy Bryan

from Near Eastern Studies and History of Art is taking a group to Films at the Walters Art Gallery on Friday, October 4.

Mary Bensabat-Ott

from the Language Teaching Center is hosting dinner at her home on Saturday, October 5.

Bruce Marsh

from Earth & Planetary Sciences is hosting a trip to tour the Battlefield at Gettysburg and the Gettysburg Apple Festival on Saturday, October 5.

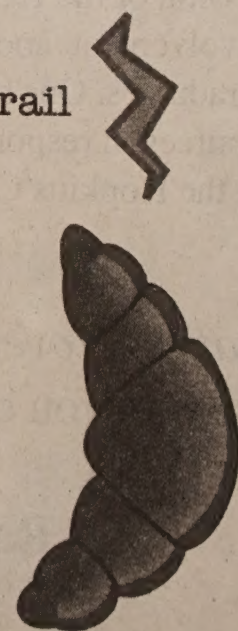
Ruth Aranow

from Academic Advising is taking a group to the Meyerhoff to hear the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on Friday, October 18.

Claude Guillemard

from the French Department is bicycling with a group on Rock Creek Trail in Washington, DC on Saturday, October 19.

Wait'll you see what's for dessert.



Email : fsi@jhu.edu

Web: www.jhu.edu/~doso/fsi/fsi.html